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Advance Gifts Sought For United Fund



'EARLY BIRD' CAMPAIGNERS - With Co-Captains Robert Campbell and Rolland Webber (front row 1. to r.) leading the way, other members of the advance gifts committee of the United Appeals campaign are pictured as they started out to begin their early community chest solicitations. Others shown (l. to r.) are Campaign chairmen Horace K. Schwartz and James T. Schaeffer, Charles Haldi, R. S. McCulloch, Sr., Floyd W. McKee; third row, E. M. Stephenson, Glenn Harding, James H. Wilson, Sr., William McKay, Troy Cope and C. H. Musser; at rear (l. to r. and zig-zag) A. G. Tame, Atty. George H. Bowman (nearly hidden), George Rogers, Henry Anderson, Byron Max- To Aid In Identification son, George Emeny, Eugene Young and R. S. McCulloch, Jr.

Pact Due

Monday midnight.

Today is decision day because crive here that a kick-off rally Today is decision day because the UAW's 280-member General was held by the advanced gifts Hasse Erupts Motors Council has been summoned to meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday to approve or reject a new Fund Association secretary, discontract. The council is made up tributed materials to the commitof local union presidents and shop committeemen from across the tee members who are teamed as

General Motors of Canada announced Monday it was furloughnounced Monday it was furloughNorman Eckfeld, Charles

Railroad tracks on W. State St.

The Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania ing 6,000 today at its Oshawa Haldi and L. H. Colley, Al Tame peared to have only scattered of town and burned.

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Katangans Claim Fall Of U.N. Base

(AP)-Katanga's military forces its solicitations by the time the claimed today they had wrested general drive starts Oct. 3. the big U.N. base at Kamina from Auspicious Start Planned its Irish and Swedish defenders The big kick-off dinner for the after a six-day battle.

or Cruise O'Brien, insisted how- Centennial Park swimming pool. ever, that the hard-pressed de- A victory meeting is scheduled fenders still held the air strip in for 10 days later. that vital base 280 miles northwest | The kick-off dinner will be cat-

at his headquarters in Elisabeth ned for United Fund workers, all ville, capital of secessionist Katanga, a Katanga plane attacked the Crime 'Frankensteins' building. Its bombs fell wide but the headquarters grounds were Cited by McElroy

raked by machinegun fire. There . WARREN, Ohio (AP) - Ohio The claim that Kamina had fal- more than 100 area pastors Monlen to the attacking Katangans, day night that organized crime tional Guard divisions-the 32nd Judging was based on scrapreportedly led by white officers, has created five "Frankensteins." Infantry of Wisconsin and the books of publicity relative to pop-

A U.N. spokesman in this Congo 1. Community complacency and capital said there was nothing in tolerance for the so-called smoke was expected at an afternoon Linda's scrapbook was judged messages from Kamina to indicate shop or pool room gambling.

Door Prizes at Fall Style Show both parties might accept camby Strouss' at Y.W.C.A.

Wed., Sept. 20, 8 p.m.-ad

Student Subscriptions Are News. 9 months, by mail, for only criminal activities. \$7.75 Stop in or call ED 2-4601.

GM-UAW Committee Starts Accord on Its Work Early

Move Aired to Quit

National Council

political issues

The diocese of Southwestern Vir-

ginia submitted a resolution

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Two Na-

Cornie's T.V. & Appliances

ing called to active duty.

resign from the council.

Although the official opening of of whom are eligible to attend, ter an overnight stay at this neu-DETROIT (AP)-This is deci- Salem's 1961 United Fund Drive The United Fund goal of \$81,767 tral border town.

contract or do a rash of crippling The 28 members of the advanc- ure local-level strikes erupt into a ed gifts committee, led by Co - Thirteen local agencies, includ- shattered wreck of his aircraft. tmay be the most crucial in the Seaton said "it looks like a long opening meeting last night at the United Fund drive. day." Both he and UAW Presi- Lape Hotel. James T. Schaeffer dent Walter P. Reuther said prog- and Horace K. Schwartz, co cessed bargaining shortly after chairmen for this year's United Monday midnight Chairmen for this year's United Chairmen for t first time in the history of the

Byron Maxson, Community

E. M. Stephenson and William church's triennial meeting. Harold Musser, George Bowman it into the open for debate.

his committee are manufacturers, various businessmen and ber governing body. ity." Plans are to have the ad-LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo vanced gifts committee complete

United Fund Drive will be held at

ered inside the pool and several Council of Michigan, an unof-As O'Brien met with reporters unusua! features are being plan-ficial organization, said Episcopal

Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy told monsters were:

candidates for public office of McNamara. paign contributions from any

3. The compulsive gambler. now available to The Salem gambling syndicate and other

5. The effect of organized crime 1960-Fully equipped - \$2,195. Low The Salem News, your daily upon commerce and industry and mileage May be seen at Kuppy's the otherwise unaffected citizens. Pastries-ad

Esther Roars Toward North Carolina Coast

Seek To Bypass Red Veto Power

Rusk, Stevenson Huddle On

Threatened U.N. Paralysis

son worked urgently behind the new secretary-general speedily, become engaged.

U.N. Group To Carry On Katanga Talks

Unit Arrives In Ndola; Crash of Dag's Plane Probed

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia scenes today to keep the United Conversations are therefore un- Disorganization of the U.N. tanga peace talks shattered by eral Dag Hammarskjold. marskjold's death in a plane meeting here with Soviet Foreign new appointment.

operations in the Congo.

that killed the secretary-general. agreed to discuss.

A British government statement

doing all possible to facilitate con-President Moise Tshombe of Katanga, who pulled out Monday af-

Hammarskjold was dead in the grave cold war issues, the session captains Rolland F. Webber and 'ng the American Red Cross, will Salvage workers pulled another United Nations' history.

GM Vice President Louis G. Robert W. Campbell, held their draw benefits from this year's body from the wreck this morning within hours after Hammar-gram. making a total of 15 dead. There skjold's death in an African plane

spected the wreck today, said he was convinced that speculation the administrative arm of the that the plane may have been shot world organization. down was groundless. Drew Banner Headlines

armed attack had drawn banner of ranking U.N. officials to make headlines in Rhodesian newspa- decisions until a new secretarypers. The lone survivor, Harry general can be chosen. DETROIT, (AP) - A move to Julien, an American U.N. security Most of those being mentioned Effects of local-level walkouts G B. Emeny and R. S. McCull- pull the Episcopal Church out of guard, was quoted as saying a as candidates came from the nonhave spilled over into Canada. och, Jr., R. S. McCulloch, Sr., developed to the proposed four engine DCSR before it rice who now hold almost a me islation dealing with the proposed nave spilled over into Canada. General Motors of Canada and Floyd McKee, Ray Pearce developed at the Episcopalian overpass at the Pennsylvania biana County Democratic chair.

the world's No. 1 auto maker back McKay, Glenn Harding and Joseph Pidgeon, John Mulford and lion Episcopalians across the loss of power or faulty instru

"This issue needs more light A Ndola hospital spokesman ing the powers of the secretariat sought by the city to finance en-Kendall and George Rogers, Troy and less heat," said a lay delegate said the survivor is as comfortade developed by Hammarskjold. and less heat, said a lay delegate at the opening session of the House of Deputies, representative

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Episcopalians are disturbed by its the inquiry into the crash. The by the General Assembly pronouncements on controversial U.N. intelligence work is directed by the control of the

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Linda Jean McCamon

ther a six-day battle. The U.N. chief in Katanga, ConThe U.N. chief in Katanga, ConContennal Park, swimming pool. Contennal Park, swimming pool. Dorothy Faber of Grosse Pointe, Mich., a leader in the Episco-palian Education and Information Linda Jean McCamon, seven

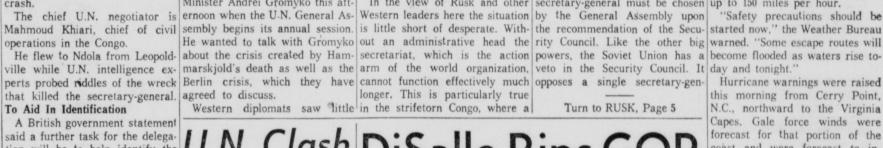
vea -old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCamon of W. Spruce St., Lisbon, and candidate representing the Lisbon American Legion Auxiliary, has been named Miss Poppy' of 1961 by the Naional Department of the American Legion Auxiliary.

was made by Katanga's military He said the "Frankenstein" 49th Armored of Texas-are be- py saie campaigns conducted by auxiliaries and on the number of Announcement of this action appearances made by Poppy girls.

news conference scheduled by best at the national convention in that the garrison had surrendered. 2. The theory and practice that Secretary of Defense Robert S. Denve , Colo., Sept. 11-14, according to Mrs. Jack Stockman and Mrs. Robert Gardner, co-chair men of the local auxiliary's re are now in their new location at cent poppy selling campaign. 145 S. Lundy, behind the Metzger Mrs. Russell Shaw assisted the 4. The relationship between the Hotel - 9 to 5 - Fri. 9 to 9-ad chairmen in preparing the scrapbook which also won the state

The award is the highest given

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said a further task for the delegation will be to help identify the mutilated bodies of some of Hamnutilated bodies of some of Ham-narskjold's entourage. The statement said Britain is doing all possible to facilitate con-doing all possible to facilitate con-doing all possible to facilitate con-doing all possible to facilitate con-line delegation and CL:of Lack Of Vision

Lt. Col. Ben Matlick, U.S. air trache from Leopoldville, who in would paralyze the secretariat,

There was speculation that the Busy Session The possibility of sabotage or assembly might delegate a board

with Matlick. They said it looked get past the threat of a Soviet The city has been notified that in nine years. Gene Young, Richard Strain and it into the open for debate.

Controlled legislature for opposing to push their plans for reorganize ing the United Nations and curb-in Chicago for a \$45,000 loan. ing the United Nations and curb- in Chicago for a \$45,000 loan

Among those to be contacted by his committee are manufact. House of Deputies, representative branch of the church's two-chambers be represented by the Security heavy sedation. He has not spoken Council with the agreement of all five permanent members - the Col. Maurice Barber, civil avia- United States, the Soviet Union, certain 'friends of the communProtestant demoninations with Council is formed by 33 tion director of the British-run Britain, France and China. Then

represent demoninations with nearly 40 million adherents. Some Central African Federation, heads the nomination must be approved the inquiry into the great of the property into the great of the gr

cil's consideration tonight.

would so the following: 1. Accept the application of

monies of Council. 2. Transfer \$1,980 from the cap-

ials and supplies. 3 Provide for the issuance of STONF THROWERS HELD

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Simon Brothers for Jewish Holiday-ad

Annual Chicken Supper Winona Methodist Church Tues. and Wed., Oct. 3 and 4 30 and 6:30. For reservations

(AP)-A high-ranking U.N. dele Nations from being paralyzed by derway, they reported, to find machinery is assumed by U.S Hurricane Esther churned toward gation arrived in Ndola today the Soviet Union on appointment some means of assembly action to leaders to be Moscow's goal, the North Carolina coast today seeking to carry through the Ka- of a successor to Secretary-Gen- temporarily bypass the veto power They are deeply worried about triggering the start of a mass which the Soviet Union can use in the worldwide dangers of a pro- evacuation from dangerous low-U.N. Secretary-General Dag Ham- Rusk was due to hold his first the Security Council to block any longed dispute over the issue. lying areas.

Minister Andrei Gromyko this aft- In the view of Rusk and other secretary-general must be chosen up to 150 miles per hour.

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controlled legislature for opposing

rest of the states.

were introduced.

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today to Cornelius Csepke, juve-

Would you like to own your own

home? If so, you can. Now Flu-

harty Construction Co., 104 East

nile otticer.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) ael V. DiSalle told some 1,200 in "telling the story with the S.C., to Cherry Point and from The prospect of an East-West Democrats at the annual Jeffer- theme: It you have confidence in the Virginia Capes to Cape May. sion day for General Motors Corp. is still two weeks away, the ad- is \$3,193 less than last year's goal Tshombe returned to Katanga clash over a new U.N. secretary- on-Jackson Day Dinner Ohio's future, prepare for it now." and the United Auto Workers vanced gifts committee kicked off which icll slightly short. Schaeffer after vainly waiting for 24 hours general to succeed Dag Hammarmust spend more money to keep Rep. Wayne L. Hays, who was said the big storm was 335 statute Union.

Do they reach agreement on a three-year. Three

The governor accused the Re- Washington. Mrs. Hays was pres- Rising tides and seas already publican-dominated legislature of ent, however. lack of vision in opposing his pro-

Varied Actions Due At Meeting Tonight

Two pieces of "corrective" leg-

A resolution is needed to correct a previous resolution passed by the big question of whether or

nance prepared by the state, des- ne will enter the gubernatorial rebels attacked and burned the ance its share of the total project.
City Solicitor Scott McCorkhill pared and will be ready for Coun- first assistant. Three other ordinances to be

presented for first reading tonight

to act as depository of the public

ital improvement fund to mater-

notes in anticipation of the issuonce of bonds to pay the city's Four Salem boys, aged 7 to 10, where the rebels are believed to share of the cost of improving were taken to their homes by pol- be building strength. Penn Ave. from E. Pershing St. ice Monday evening after they to E State St.; N. Broadway from were caught throwing stones at a E. State St. to E. 4th St.; and train as it passed east of the stawere toid to report after school

Closed all day Wednesday

cal! 337-7986 or 222-2753-ad

Has Winds Up To 150 m.p.h. Warnings Posted From New Jersey -Secretary of State Dean Rusk would agree to work with Allied would probably result in civil war and ambassador Adlai E. Steven- and neutral nations in choosing a in which the great powers might To Virginia Capes

Whirling Storm

this morning from Cerry Point. N.C., northward to the Virginia forecast for that portion of the coast and were forecast to increase to hurricane strength-75 Gale warnings were extended

northward from the Virginia er the south half of Chesapeake

were buffeting this coast line, President Kennedy wired, "It is known as the graveyard of the unfortunate that the consideration Atlantic.

He urged those attending the of important legislation for which But the Weather Bureau said he has responsibility prevents him the northwesterly curve of the rom being with you. However, I storm could carry the eye, or cenwar.t to take this opportunity to ter of the storm, just off the coast. extend my warmest best wishes Coastal residents, veterans of to all those gathered this evening many a big blow, worked throughand to Cong. Hays for his effect- out the night, moving house trailive role in the work of the Con- ers to higher ground at Morehead gress and of this administration." City, about 75 miles from Cape

The 18th District congressman from Fiushing was working with the Heavy Tourist Tides Above Normal Tides were Normal the House Foreign Affairs Comfeet above normal and the ocean was rough with heavy swells. The The president's telegram was Coast Guard said the swells have

plants which normally depend upon U.S. factories for parts.

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The Weather Bureau warned that "Hurricane Esther is dangerwith Matlick They said it looked" night's City Council meeting of the House also wired regrets. The Weather Bureau warned miles per hour near the center. DiSaile assailed the Republican- Gales extend outward some 350

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Town Burned But he failed to give a hint on

to serve a four-year term, said SAIGON, South Viet Nam. (AP) wording be changed in an ordicribing how the city plans to finthe government said today.

The daring raid, the first on any Among the state officials pressaid that legislation with the re-ent were Atty. Gen. Mark Mc - provincial capital, was staged quested changes has been pre-Elrov and Theodore R. Saker, early Monday on the capital, Phuoc Vinh, the government said. Long lists of county and district The city is only 60 miles north of candidates and office holders this capital.

The Communist Viet Congo raid-Atty. Guy J. Mauro of Salem ers held the town for several and the Columbiana Women's hours in predawn darkness, burn-Farmers National Bank of Salem Democratic Club were presented ing and ransacking several provspecial public service awards by incial buildings. One source esti-Attv Faul Tobin of East Liver- mated 1,500 guerillas took part in the attack. The government said the raiders attacked to liber-

> ate rebel prisoners. It marked a new height in violence in the areas north of Saigon

Special - Friday - Saturday Turkey sandwich meat tion on S. Ellsworth Ave. They Phone N. Georgetown 525-5684-ad

> 4 Couples needed for mixed doubtes Bowling league starting tomorrow, Wed., 20th - 9 p.m. Timberlanes-ad

I wish to thank my patrons Prospect St., Alliance, Ohio, will and friends for being so kind durerect a home for you with absoling my recent illness. Nancy jutely no money down and pay- Ritchie - Powder Puff Beauty Saments as low as \$50 per month-ad lon-ad

Plumbing Inspector Named By County Board of Health

er. 35, of Homeworth RD 1, a en medical consultations. Four master plumber, was named Co- new TB cases were reported to lumbiana County plumbing inspect the state, two persons were hostor at the County Health Board's pitalized and three were dismeeting Monday night.

C S. Falmer, county health com- was reported. missioner, and approved unani mously by the board.

In plumbing work since 1945. Cover holds an Alliance plumbing license and has operated the Cover Plumbing Co. since 1952. He Sanitarian Harry Stockdale rewill replace Earl Wang of North ported he made 26 food inspec-Georgetown who resigned after tions and 58 sewage inspections.

lumbus. His salary was set at and took 14 water samples.

Lisbon RD 5 discussed an aera- age inspections last month. views on the new system.

The monthly report of the tub- doctors offices, 16 home visits erculosis clinic was read. Clinic and gave 12 immunizations. and made 122 nursing visits. Dr. be Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

LISBON - Elmer Eugene Cov-1. G. Kravec, director, gave sev charged. There are 137 cases in He was recommended by Dr. ihe county on drug therapy, it

> Pluniping Inspector Wang made 62 plumbing inspections and 70 sewage inspections and took eight

14 years as plumbing inspector. He investigated nine nuisance Cover will begin work soon, complaints and conducted three and the board hopes he will be rabies investigations. He made able to attend the state plumbing one school inspection and four inspectors school Oct. 2-6 in Co- migrant labor camp inspections

The health department issued In other business, Dean Rose of 57 plumbing permits and 60 sew-

tion sewage disposal system which | County Nurse Violet Peterson he hope the board will approve. visited one school, gave 15 bus Dr Palmer will write to the drivers examinations and made State Health Department for its seven jail calls. She administered 13 Heaf tests, made 30 visits to Hospital Reports

personnel gave 82 chest X - rays | The board's next meeting will

Common Pleas Court

Betty J. Hess vs George E. at plaintiff's costs, no record. Hess; temporary custody of two Vincent and Isabell Fink vs minor children awarded to plain- Nellie and William Bergman; ortiff; defendant ordered to pay \$75 der confirming sale of real esevery two weeks pending final tate, ordering deed and distribu- Center.

David Bartrum; temporary cust-Gilbert; motion for new trial ody of minor child awarded to overruled.



7:30, KYW-TV, WFMJ-TV; Lar- claimed due on accounts. amie: "The Debt." Jess takes a C. R. Glenn Makin, Warren, vs F. C. Russell Co., Columbiana; ap-

series 'itled "OK Corral."

White Paper: "Angola: Journey to a War." Chet Huntley narrates Damascus this hour-long film of a forbidden trin inside bloody Angola by

Young and Charles Dorkins. 9:30, W JW - TV, WKBN-TV; Iva Bauman recently. tunity to escape.

in My Shoes." A story dealing and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips. with the Negro situaion.

11:15, WEWS; Jack Paar. bary Coast Gent." A one - ime Thursday. bandit is spurred on by his greedy

New Garden

Women's Society of the Methohome of Mrs. Carrie Sanor with 15 present for a coverdish din-

Elsie Wilson had the program. day and Mrs. John Ward recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer and son were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Messer

Mrs. Bruce Kirsch.

Masonic Hall recently.

|case dismissed without prejudice

Margaret Bartrum vs John Myrtle Wild, et al vs James L.

defendant without prejudice to Melvin F. Brown vs Vivian LaVern Morningstar of 477 S.

further consideration on the mer- Ella Brown; custody of three Union Ave minor children awarded to de - DISCHARGES Wilda Coleman vs Edward M. fendant; plaintiff ordered to pay Coleman; on motion of plaintiff, \$120 a month toward support; property settlement made. New Cases

> Universal Match Corp., St. Lou- Palestine. er, Mid-Way Drive-In Theater, erpool Liberty Amusement Co., Melas Mrs. Ida Joseph of Lisbon. Theatre Corp., Bengies Drive - In Mrs. Carl Weigand of 418 Frandba Vogel Theatre, Wellsville - klir. Ave. action for \$73.17 on first cause CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS and \$442.11 on second cause, Mrs. Detmar Weikart of Lee-

he Joes is let a murder suspect, peal from decision of Aug. 24 of that once saved him from hang unemployment compensation board.

8:00, WJW-TV, WKBN-TV; Fa-William's Wild Game Farm, New time ther Knows Best: "Kathy's Big William's wind Gaine to \$2,369.90 Chance." Greer Garson is special claimed due in expenses for dauclaimed due in expenses for 8:30, WEWS; Wyatt Earp:
"Just Before the Battle." This is the third sequence of a five-part series 'itled "OK Corral."

ghter, Lori M. Hahn, whose finger was bitten off by a bear while she was feeding it Aug. 14, 1960, at the game farm.

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Lisbon.

Earl

Mrs.

Union

Mrs. Gorge Fryfogle of Mount "White Paper" director Ro bert

Weight Pleasant, Mich., and Mrs. Alfred

th St.

Reighart of Beloit called on Mrs.

Mrs.

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Playhouse 90: "Old Man." A con- Rev. and Mrs. John Sinton of Mrs. William Whan of East vict sees a flood as his oppor- Ireland evangelists at the Palestine. Friends church here are being Mary Elaine Jackson of Lee-10:00, WEWS; Close-Up!: "Walk entertained at the home of Mr. tonia

Progressive Farm Women's

11:20, WKBN-TV; Movie: "Bar- Mrs. Mary Franke and daughter The Merry Mixers club en-

tertained at a luncheon recently CITY HOSPITAL by Mrs. John Denny. The Scripture was read by Mrs. Robert Paulino of 11451/2 N. Ellsworth,

Double Four club will be endist church met Thursday at the tertained by Mrs. Clarence Wool. Spangler of Lisbon, Tuesday. ey Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Buttermore will en Westvile Mrs. Bertha Ward and Mrs. tertain the Jokers Club Wednes-

Salem visited his brother, Mr. as a substitute teacher in the meeting recently at the home of West Branch schools.

Ora Lutz of North Royalton is merly stationed at Chenute Air tional Christian church met revisiting at he Garland Davis Force Base in Illinois, is visiting cently at the home of Mrs. Shelhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvn by Unkefer at Homeworth. Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Cover Rigsby and his wife, Mrs. Elaine Raymond Biddle and Mrs. Marie and children of East Rochester Rigsby. Airman Rigsby will be Wuthrick were in charge of the were recent callers of Mr. and stationed in Iceland upon re- meeting. Mrs. Hugh McCracken turn to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt, Athletic Boosters club met at jects. Mrs. Celesta Conser, Mrs. Jen the High School cafeteria re Q O Club held their first fall nie Conser and Mrs. Helen Ernst cently. Newly elected officers meeting recently at the home of attended the fall meeting Pleas- are as follows: Warren Dunlap, Gladys Oesch. ant Valley chapter of the Eastern president; Gillis Earl, vice-presi- A letter was read from Mrs Star meeting at the Hanoverton dent; Carolyn Malone, secretary Percy Sockberger who is visit and Bill Tolson, treasurer.



James Barrett of Leetonia.

James Berger of Leetonia.

Cyntnia Hurst of Lisbon. Franklin Ave.

Edgar Derenburger of Lisbon. Union Ave.

Mrs. Eva Cattell of Beloit. Robert E. Lacey of Kensington. Mrs. David Mills of Sebring. Jennie Stanton of 365 Jennings

Joseph Hahn Jr., Canfield, vs David Chaisson of East Pales-

Mrs. George Bowen and son of Earl S. Souder of Lisbon.

Mrs. Duaine Barton of 910 S. Union Ave. Mrs. Kathyrn M. Conley of East

Adin W. Harmon of Leetonia. Mrs. Earl Soloman of 231 W

Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lowell Farmer of Leetonia.

Monday

Friendship Sunday school of Westville Congregational Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Miss Mary French is serving ian church held their monthly Mr. and Mrs. James Kasso. Mrs. Kasso read a poem and Mrs. Marie Wuthrick offered prayer. Elizbeth Ehrhart Missionary and other relatives at Alliance. Airman 2C James Rigsby, for women of Westville Congregareported on four country pro-



NEW LOOK FOR DART - Dodge's popular-price Dart is dramatically restyled for 1962. Dodge engineers say the new Dart features a new concept in standard-size car design which provides the owner with greater performance, economy and ease of handling. All useless weight and extra size has been "engineered out," they say. Pictured above is the deluxe Dart "440" four-door hardtop.



TELEVISION IN THE CLASSROOM-Fourth grade pupils in the Cleveland suburb of Parma hear their Spanish lesson over TV. The program is beamed through the midwest from an airplane flying

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Herman Rothburst of 638 N. Dalton and Mrs. Burdell McClaus. George Russell. Ellsworth Ave

Mrs. Edmund Kline of New Waterford.

Chester Paxson of RD 2, Salem. Charles Gebel of Pittsburgh. Charles Zimmerman of Berlin

Mrs. Eleanor Higgins of 419

Mrs. Sadie Williams of 678 S. Mrs. Andrew Jones of East

, Mo., vs Salem Drive-In Thea- Glenn Weyand Jr. of East Liv-

Mrs. David Evans of RD 4, Sa-

Arden Glass Jr. of RD 5, Salem. Infant daughter of Mr. and

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Son to Rev. and Mrs. William

ing in Oregeon. Mrs. Earnest

Dalton and Mrs. George Heston Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. The regular meeting of the Unit FINED AFTER CRASH received a birthday gift from William Smith and son of Pen- 290 will be held Wednesday night LISBON - Sullie F. Miller, 60, the members. Awards went to nsylvania visited Mr. and Mrs. at 8 at the American Legion of Liston RD 1 was fined \$25 and Mrs. Paul Allison, Mrs. Earnest

land Michael Difloure, son of Mr. were recent guests of their dining room for a salad luncheon. and Mrs. Joe Defloure, entered grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs Russell Lamoncha had de-Jackie Lieder of 875 N. Howard Mount Union college recently, Mrs. Wendell Dean Stanley of votions and Mrs. Austin Gibbs Defloures will accompany their Damascus. The event honor ed spoke on the topic, "The Holy Cincinnati where he will be a the birthdays of Mrs. Wendell Spirit." son John to the University of

sophomore.

safe in Japan. Gladys and Rachel Oesch received word their neice, Mr. Ritchie to the Ritchie reunion Sunday at Firestone park in Co-Shaum of RD 1, Columbiana. and Mrs. Douglas Van Nostran lumbiana. have arrived in Guam and are teaching at Washington high

school at Agana Guam. Fifty Seven club met with Mrs. George Grove Wednesday eve of the Lisbon Garden Club, disning. Mrs. Clifford Grove and Lynn Penrod of Homeworth were rangements when the Elkrun guests. Awards went to Mrs. Del-Home Demonstration Group met

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morgan Switzer. John Morris of Everett, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley Stanley and daughter, Terrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trummer Miss Sheryl Ritchie of Beloit received word that their son, and Beth and Greta Lou Hender- of RD 1 Columbiana, announce Robert J. Curley, has arrived son accompanied their grand the engagement and approaching parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber marriage of their daughter, Miss

Elkton

Mrs. Anna Gruber, a member

and daughter of Alliance and Roger Hoffman, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris and and Mrs. Loudie Hoffman, and daughter of Westville lake spent a graduate of Beaver Local High the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. School, has gone to Chicago, Ill. where he will attend the Mrs. Josephine Carney of Chicago Technical College.

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2 KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3 - KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKB TV, Youngstown.

TUESDAY NIGHT

11 Matty's Funnies

27 Meet McGraw

6:00 5 Stooges 8 News, Sports

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8 Big Show
9, 27 Stooges
11, 21 Popeye
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8 Bozo 10:00 2, 9, 27 I Love Lucy 3 Give N Take

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THURSDAY

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Haroid T. Jackson of Canton, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at Pleasant The other car was driven by Helrepresenting the Ohio Insurance View Mennonite Church with a en L. Parrish, 26, of Newell, W. Information Service, Inc., of Co-Information Service, Inc., of Co- reception to follow at the home lumbus, discussed the su bject, of the bride's parents, 'Who Feeds the Money Tree?" The couple are graduates of before the members of Kiwanis North Lima High School. Mr.

His talk dealt with the problem Pelt in construction work. of how trends in public atitude toward insurance companies affect costs upon which rates are determined.

Miss Joan Ziegler of the Ohio review 'Dr. Ida' which is the Fue! Gas Co. spoke to the Rotary Story of Dr. Ida Succer, at a meeting Saturday at the church. night. Miss Ziegler, a representa-tive of the Ohio Fuel's Informa-Mr and Mrs. Joseph Magi II, Mr and Mrs. Philip Detwind tion Department, was dressed in and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wisler an outfit of fabrics and plastics Jr. were hosts to members and which were made from natural guests. gas, the raw material.

She explained the vital role of TO TALK ABOUT TRIP natural gas in industry, as fuel, LISE(N - Atty. George Lafa tool, and raw material.

THF COUNTY COUNCIL of the nis 22-day trip to the Hawaiian makes a better American Legion Auxiliary will Islands at the meeting of Kiwanis meet this evening at Wellsville. Club Thursday noon at the Christ-Members who are planning to at- ian Church. Vincent Judge is protend should conact Helen Wine- gram chairman.

Home. WSCS of the Methodist Church met this afternoon in the church

Friendship Circle was host.

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Registration for Fall Classes Set for Wednesday at YW

Fall fashions will be modeled clude: beginners French, Mrs. Wednesday evening at the YWCA L. B Biehler; knitting, Mrs. Doris style show which will feature reg- Shea; School for the Foreign istration for fall classes continu- Born Mr. and Mrs. George Wyer. ously from 7:30 p.m. throughout The preceding will be held Monthe evening at the YWCA. Classes day at 7:30 p.m.

wili begin the week of Oct. 2. Millinery, Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mrs. Mrs Bruce Carlton will be mis- Ivan McComb; intermediate tress of ceremonies for the style French, Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mrs. show given through the courtesy Biehler; beginners bridge, Tuesof Strouss-Hirshberg and Val Gal-day, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Darrell Fadieti. Mrs. Stephen Paparodis will ely; drawing and water color, direct the affair. The welcome Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Howard will be given by Mrs. Joel Groshell; gym, Tuesday, 7:30 p. Sharp, YWCA president, followed m., Mrs. Robert Love. by membership announcements by Advanced millinery, Tuesday,

7:30 p.m., Mrs. McComb; Early Ladies Day Out, an all - day American stenciling and design, program on Wednesday, will be a Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Louise unique service for young mothers Yeagley; knitting, Thursday, 2 p. since a baby-sitting service will m., Mrs. Charles Schnell; oil be available at a "hitching post" painting (will not be offered midto be managed by Mrs. George winter quarter), Thursday, 7:30 Bowman and Mrs. South Metzger. r. m., Matthew Mawhinney; in Any child who is trained may be vestments, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. left there on Wednesdays for one John D. Mulford, F. P. Mullins from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Thelma Although most YW's charge for Murphy.

that it is free of charge here. is being organized to meet every Designed to give women a break other Thursday evening at 7:30 in routine and to make better under the leadership of Russell family life contributions, Ladies Gibbs.

Day Out begins at 10 a.m. with a Assisting in the continuous reg-Christmas workshop which will stration Wednesday will be Mrs. cover Yule candies and baked Lester Bateman, Miss Martha Bai- would comprise a health hazard goods, bottled Christmas gardens, ler, Mrs. Harris Birkhimer, Mrs. foods, decorations and unusual Wayne Brown, Mrs. Frank Brian, wrappings. Other courses are be- Mrs. Philip Cahill, Miss Ruth Cosginners bridge, 10 a.m.; and at grove, Mrs. Robert Kaminsky, 1:15 p.m., gym, beginners sew- Miss Helen Kupka,

ing, jewelry workshop (enamel on Miss Carol McQuilkin, Mrs. metal) and cake decorating. Wo- Dorothy McNeelan, Mrs. De an the level were long maintainedmen planning to attend the entire Philips, Miss Pat Ransom, Mrs. but a spokesman for his office time, they do not pose a public gay will have a noon lunch per- Donald Roessler, Mrs. Albert said that language also covered health hazard." iod, with refreshments available. Sanders, Mrs. Russell Thatcher, the positive statement.

Bowling, to be taught by Miss Mrs. Wells Vaughters, Mrs. Glenn Ribicoff said field reports of 12 states and the District of Mrs. Ruth Ann Lee, 19 of Olive Ramsey, is a new offering. Whitehill, Mrs. Wyer, and Mrs. showed sharp increases in ground Columbia, with the radioactivity Painesville, who last week made Scheduled Thursday at 5:15 p.m., Eugene VanGarsse. Equipment level atmospheric radioactivity in micromicrocuries per cube methe class will be held first at the for the nursery has been loaned over the weekend in 13 eastern ter of air as measured on Sept. YWCA and later at local bowling by the city and Mrs. Robert and northern states.

Congress Chiefs Hail JFK's

will place before the United Na-death of U.N. Secretary-General

launched by the Friends Church gotions," Humphrey said.

Decision To Address U.N.

Other courses and teachers in-parents

sional leaders applauded today White House.

Minnesota, assistant Senate Dem-sembly.

address the United Nations.

Kennedy's decision to fly

New York to address the new ses-

Lois Hunt, daughter of Mr. and

the Hannah E. Mullins School of

The W.C.T.U. met at the home

Practical Nursing in Salem.

of Mrs. Sylvester Nayor.

Island on Lake Island.

the recent church census.

and Gienn Turner have been ap-

E. Ferguson, assistant to and son of State Treasurer Joseph T Ferguson, told the Findlay College Circle K Club Monday night

that, if his father does not run for

re-election he, Thomas, plans to

The younger Ferguson said his father's decision won't be an-

nounced until December or Jan-

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nuclear testing.

Beloit



PLAYERS REHEARSE COMEDY - A scene from "The Tender Trap" is shown being rehearsed by a group at the Tri-County Playhouse in Sebring, where the play will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Julie Gillis (Marcia Kilkenny), is explaining her 50-year marriage plan to Charlie Reader (Dom Parlo), Joe McSall (Ron Moroney), and Sylvia Crewes (Katie Vizzuso).

"Careful laboratory and field

tive substances involved will be

Kitchen - Dinette

left there on Wednesdays for one John D. Mulford, F. P. Mullins, class period or the entire day, and John Works Jr.; tailor in g, Ribicoff Warns of Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) - Radio-current series of Russian atmosactivity attributed to Russia's nu- pheric nuclear tests, presumably clear testing in the atmosphere has reached levels in 13 states the multi - megaton bursts that have been reported," he said.

"Constitution of the said of the sa if maintained over a long period analyses of the nature and ultiof time, Secretary of Welfare mate disposition of the radioac-

The secretary's actual phrasing was a negative statement—that Public Health Service that unless Fred V. Skok, Lake County prosethe hazard would not exist unless radiation levels of this range are cutor, says the grand jury investisustained over a long period of

confirmation, the size and pattern 1.37 on Sept. 11 to 65.8 on Sept. ness to testify Monday. She is a of these field estimates unques- 17; tionably represent fallout from the Gastonia, N. C., 15.18 and 72.6; 35.3; Indianapolis, 3.5 and 34;

Baltimore 0.92 and 30.9; Lawland is becoming the leading tulip sing, Mich., 1.8 and 28.7; Trenton bulb import center on the Great N. J., 1.54 and 35.26; Albany, N.Y. WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- sion of the U.N. General Assembly Lakes, according to Karl Gresh- 2.73 and 46.3; Harrisburg, Pa., 2. cratic and Republican congres- was announced Monday by the am, president of A. W. Fenton and 35; Providence, R. I., .92 and Inc., custom house broker here. 45.6; Columbia, S. C., 0.94 and 15; President Kennedy's decision to Kennedy probably will speak Gresham says millions of tulip and Richmond, Va., 1.1 and 50 Friday or Monday, depending on bulbs from the Netherlands with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of the schedule adopted by the as- a gross value of well above a half

call for fresh negotiations to end the President's desire to appear CINCINNATI (AP) - Albert Kouba, 52, Cincinnati truck driver, Kennedy believes, the spokes- tried to pull free an man said, that "now, at a time barrel near a pile of baled tin of crisis for the U.N., would be Monday and two bales fell atop a good time to go there and af- him, crushing him to death.

firm support of the U.N. and its Mrs. Charles Hunt, has entered principle. Humphrey said he thinks it is CINCINNATI (AP)-The U. S. vital in the light of Hammar- Public Health Service station in

rally the West's forces. Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Melvin Moulin and Mary spent Sunday in Sandusky and Catawba disarmament and review the efforts this country had made to get an agreement on the cessa-Charles McNatt recently was in tion of nuclear weapons testing Cleveland where he obtained his and proclaim our willingness to third class commercial radio op-negotiate such an agreement whenever the Soviets evidence a A visitation program will be willingness to conduct serious ne-

before the United Nations.

in the near future to contact peo- Senate Republican Leader Evple in the village as a result of erett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview he thinks Miss Nancy Stuckey has be en Kennedy will be able to "invigorhired as secretary of Beloit El- ate the thinking" of U.N. memementary School to fill the vac- bers and "give them assurances ancy of the former secretary, of the steadfastness and firmness with which we stand behind the Ray Richardson, E. A. Irwin world organization."

pointed to the park board of the TO QUESTION SUSPECT

Ruritan Club. The club expects to CINCINNATI (AP) - Police raise money for a community planned more questioning today park through individual certificate for Herbert Wiseman, 49, out-ofloans to be repaid by club proj- work bartender who admitted beating an apartment caretaker who died later. Vanis Church, 56, suffered fatal head and internal FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)-Thomas injuries

LAST TIMES TONITE . "DR. BLOOD'S COFFIN"
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Abraham Ribicoff said today.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleve. rence Mass., 1.05 and 25.3; Lanmillion dollars reach Cleveland ocratic leader, predicted Kennedy A White House official said the docks each year.

tions a new disarmament plan and Dag Hammarskjold strengthened MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

REPORTS FALLOUT INCREASE

skjold's death for Kennedy to Cincinnati has reported the most concentrated radioactive fallout "I predict the President will lay ever in the Cincinnati area. A down a total U.S. program for spokesman blamed the increase

YEP, THAT'S THE GUY TRIBUNE, Kan. (AP) - Randy

Brubb came home from kindergarten with his first request for

"It's for that man who helps us if a big storm hits," he said. "What's his name?" asked

"I think it's Red."

"What his last name? Cross?" "Yep, that's it. Red Cross."

TO WIND UP PROBE

"However, I am assured by the PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) gation of alleged immoralities at the county jail probably will wind

charges of misconduct last spring 11 and then on Sept. 17, showed: between men and women prison-Dunn, with toys contributed by "Although subject to laboratory Hartford, Conn., a jump from ers at the jail, was the first witformer prisoner at the jail.

AUTOPSY ORDERED

WARREN, Ohio (AP) - An autopsy has been ordered in the death of Sherryl Shrock, 3-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shrock of Garrettsville.

The child died at Trumbull Memorial Hospital Monday, apparently of brain injuries suffered in a fall at her home. She reportedly was tipped out of a bassinet Saturday by another Shrock

The Shrocks lost another child 21 months ago due to head injur ies. Their son, Sam Jr., 5-weeksold, was found dead in bed.

INDICTED BY JURY

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) -The Lake County grand jury has returned six indictments against Louis N. Reynolds, 31,, of Cleveland, held in the county jail on charges of attacking a woman in the parking lot of a Willowick shopping center last July.

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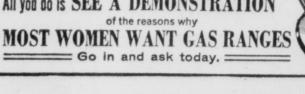
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How Are Your Nerves?

that there's nothing new about a war of nerves except the name.

Like most of the other things that men nerves, the war that's waged with imagination was known ages ago.

If the tireless gadflies of the Kremlin could have their way they would have scared every non-Communist to death by their time. They would have convinced every Communist that all truth resided in the Kremlin, and they would have brain-washed all waverers to the point of helplessness.

This hasn't happened.

It isn't going to happen. Those who know most about the way things are done inside the Soviet Union and Communist China are least nervous. They see the Communist movement for what it isa forced-draft industrial revolution that

them it's done for the sake of ideology. It's like an attempt to keep people fired up with war slogans throughout the duration of a long war. First the slogans wear thin, then they wear out. The war of nerves · may hurt its perpetrators more than it hurts

squeezes extra work out of people by telling

THE FACT is that the Soviet Union never has had any interest in Communism as such, which has been experimented with only in experimental communes set up at various times in the United States.

Russia has made gigantic strides into the industrial era, peddling its idilogy like a patent medcine pitchman. But it has avoided using its own nostrum in therapeutic

All this has been successfully concealed by one of the most fantastic projects of preying on human fear ever conceived. By takones existed, the psycholigical warriors of the Kremlin have peopled the world with goblins, spooks, ogres, imps and specters-

These creations now are found under ever overturned rock. They lurk under beds and spring from behind trees.

They fill the news from Berlin, and when were forever unsplittable.

It is crossing the minds of many lately that crisis finally has passed and the Kremlin has created a new one, they will fill

the news from there, too. They spring out from places in the United claim to have discovered about human States where no one ever suspected anything sinister before. Every objectionable move, every disputed word or thought immediately is pointed to as the suspected hiding place for one of these Kremlinmanufactured fears.

> IT'S ALL PART of the war of nerves. Berlin is only part of it-the temporary

A few months ago it was Cuba. It has been Laos, Egypt, the Congo, Korea, ,Taiwan in the past. It will be Brazil, Mexico, Japan, India, Hawaii in the future.

But this isn't new for Americans-this relentless nibbling at the people's confidence.

It has been tried against them before. In the 19th century it was being tried so relentlessly that the United States was driven to declare in the Monroe Doctrine that the Old World should quit trying to undermine the New World. Russia was working at it hard, then-czarist Russia.

Britain worked at it, first in the attempt to hold Americans in subjugation, later in an attempt to destroy their new government. France worked at it with a plot to take over Mexico for the Holy Alliance.

Spain would have liked to topple America, but was too decadent to do a good job. The Japanese had their turn. And of course the Germans and even the Italians, who never were cut out for this sort of thing.

WAR OF NERVES is not new.

Americans have endured wars of nerves before. They endured them at the hands of hostile Indians.

They sweat out the odds-against chances ing advantage of every natural fear and of survival on raw frontiers. But by keeping creating unnatural fears where no natural their nerves steady instead apart they managed to survive and prosper.

> If at any time your nerves start to go to pieces under current stresses and strains, think back to the time of your great-great grandfather. He was surrounded by things that could destroy him, though he had been assured on the highest authority that atoms

Facing A Moment of Truth Every champion of free enterprise has communication via earth satellites that

sensed a moment of truth coming in the satellite systems.

A choice had to be made between free enterprise and captive enterprise Either private companies would be given responsibility on their own initiative, or they would be given orders by the government.

It never was a question of the government, itself, vs. private companies, because the government lacked facilities. It was a quesby companies under government authority, with all terms dictated from Washington.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL says the question hasn't been answered, though the government decision was made in July to give free enterprise its chance.

The interested companies are so engrossed in cutting up each other and especially in cutting up American Telephone & Telegraph, the giant in the field, that they may force government intervetion as a means of getting something done.

The Soviet Union may score another sensational first in the space age. International

would transmit messages over great distance communication industry's effort to develop is the most important use so far for the giant rockets that can put satellites into long-lasting orbits around the earth.

Here is the enigma of the enterprise system, which works best in the long run because of competition yet works badly in the short run for the same reason.

HERE IS THE CHALLENGE that enterprise faces when government control is the tion whether the job would be done by com- alternative-whether it can agree to quit dispanies under agreement with one another, or agreeing long enough to get things under way-whether it can agree at all without having some eager young lawyer from the antitrust division of the Justice Department breathing on its neck.

Private enterprise wants its chance in satellite communications. For once, government is willing to step aside. But if all this means is a chance for component elements in private enterprise to fight while Russian authoritarians go rocketing along to still more success, government control is the only al-

The communication industry's moment of truth is here as far as satellite systems

America Sends Its Sympathy

To Irish, Swedish and Indian troops beleaguered in Katanga Province by ruthless due the enemy. opponents who want to destroy them, America sends sympathy with understanding. It sends sympathy to their loved ones at home.

With nominal exceptions, other nations can send only sympathy. Only American can understand how it feels to bear the brunt of a prolonged and bloody United Nations police action.

No soldier who risks death under the United Nations banner can forget his nationality. He must fight as what he is-an American an Irishman, a Swede, an Indian. If he dies, he must die as what he is. If his body is sent home, it will not be sent to the United Nations. It will be sent to the country that sent him away to fight.

His countrymen will not understand this. They will be troubled and vexed by what will appear to them as cross-purposes and

They will wonder querulously why their soldiers should bear the brunt of savage at- sibility of savage attack. tacks and why other countries with equal status in the United Nations do not go forth

Role of The PTA

Everyone knows that school has resumed for the 1961-62 term but not everybody knows the importance of parent-teacher relationship which are at their best when the Parent-Teacher Association meetings are under way at the various schools.

The PTA season is about to commence, with open house programs being scheduled as a "first nighter" entertainment.

It's not so much of an entertainment, however, as it is a get-together between parents and teachers who should work together toward the real objective, that of educating the child. And in the PTA a closer bond between parents and the teachers develops.

Every parent interested in the welfare of his or her child will attend not only the first PTA meeting but the others as well.

with all the power at their command to sub-

When told that the lives of their loved ones are being sacrificed for the sake of peace and that preservation of peace entails waging war under heavy mental and physical handicaps, they will doubt their ears and ask for explanations that won't be given.

Americans know this because they went through the torture of Korea, where 33,629 of their young men were killed in battle, another 20,197 died from other causes and 103,284 were wounded.

It never was clear why Americans bore the brunt in Korea. It never was clear what was derived of lasting value from so many deaths and so much destruction. It isn't clear how the United States bumbled into the Korea War or whether it ever will find its way out of it. American boys are still in Korea, still under the banner of the Inited Nations, still waiting for the pos-

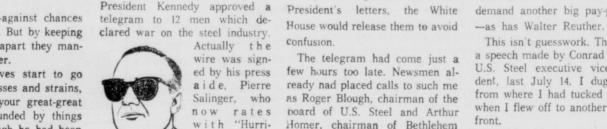
America sends sympathy and understanding to Ireland, Sweden and India. But it sends no solution to the problem of how to enforce U.N. policies without bloodshed, and it sends no defense of U.N. policies that embroil peacemakers in civil wars.

New Season For 'Y'

The YWCA, which fills an important place in our community as an activity center, begins its new season Wednesday with registration for the various classes and programs that are offered

The YW seems to increase in popularity each year and the new calendar of events indicates equal patronage by young and old alike. In Salem, fortunately, men are included in the eligible membership and more are expected to sign up for the activities soon to commence.

Thinking of registering? Wednesday's the



cane Carla" in

the executive

suites of the

nation's steel

Victor Riesel companies. As in all wars, there was a series of events leading up to the firing of the first shot-the ricocheting of which won't end for

touch off a war not alone with steel but with all of U.S. industry. For months now the President and the secretary of labor, Arthur Goldberg and White House economists have been discussing strategy for freezing prices.

They decided on the tactic of public assault. In effect, the White House would openly dare industry to raise the tabs on its merch-

ON SEPT. 6, in line with this decision, President Kennedy signed 12 letters to the heads of the major steel corporations. They were mailed while copies were quietly "leaked" to several news-

The letters, urging the steel inaustry not to raise prices, arrived in the regularmailon the secretarial desks in the steel company offices during the morning hours of Sept. 7. Most of the steel company presidents and board chairmen were out.

About 11:30 a.m, these were followed by a telegram from Pierre Salinger. Since the press, said if the prices are frozen and Dave

Dear Ann Landers: Some close

friends have a lovely home. We

enjoy their company but it's got-

ten to the point that we hate to

go over there because of the

way they inflict their children on

Here's the routine: No sooner do

we arrive than the 10-year-old

has to recite "The Gettysburg

Address" plus three or four elocu-

plays a 20-minute piano program.

The 6-year-old is "in the wings"

in her ballet costume and we must

watch "The Dance of the Pussy

Willows" and her version of "The

Last night it was 10 o'clock

before they got the kids off stage

so the adults could visit. My hus-

band says he's not going to suf-

fer through another such evening.

I know we'll be invited again

soon. What shall I say?-

Dear Enoughsville: If they are

close friends you should be able

to level with the hostess. If you

do, it will be a good test of

If they value your company

they'll respect your husband's

point of view and stash the kids

before you arrive. If not, they'll

interpret your candor as an in-

ENOUGHSVILLE.

the friendship.

tion pieces. Then the 8-year-old

the guests.

President's letters, the White demand another big pay-package

Homer, chairman of Bethlehem There had been no advance notice of the presidential letters.

None of the company chiefs had been quietly called in and first asked to freeze prices. Most of them did not know of the communication until they read of it in the newspapers. Mr. Salinger's wire merely sent

This first shot may, in fact, *empers higher than the 93-degree

THE STEEL COMPANIES then returned the favor. The paper war began. Bethlehem Steel replied by mail-and the President could have read it all in the press. U.S. Steel hand delivered its answer at noontime Sept. 13-by which had leaked into city rooms. The White House now com-

plained that all this was not fair. President Kennedy had expected the companies to reply en masse, at one time. Nor was he pleased with the fact that the companies were telling him his Council of Economic Advisers was not really that well informed, and that the unions were showing as little restraint as a teen-ager with her

first lipstick. With the first volley over, we war correspondents began wondering how it would affect the steel industry's negotiations with the steel union next spring.

WOULD THERE BE another long steel strike? There will be will be hot on the steel front

sult and you won't be invited

Dear Ann: Our son is a medical

student who is going to school

four quarters a year so he won't

He's an excellent scholar, hard

working and serious. He appreci-

ates the sacrifices his father and

I have made so he can enter

His girl friend has been making

his life miserable. She is always

mad at him because he can see

her only two evenings a week and

on Sunday afternoons. He becomes

depressed because she bawls him

out all the time for being such

a bookworm. I'm afraid her nag-

ging will interfere with his studies

unless someone gives her a better

understanding of what a young

man must go through to become

Do you think it would help if

I phoned her and set her straight?

I would be very nice and merely

explain the facts.-MED STU-

Dear Mom: Keep your oar

out of those forbidden waters.

When your son has had a gullet

full of this girl's selfish demands

he'll give her the gate. Any-

thing you say or do would be

a doctor.

DENT'S MOM.

this wonderful profession.

Forbidden Waters

'waste any time.'

Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

In it Mr. Cooper in effect, tells

the new administration.'

the bargaining table.

All this would lead to "government control of virtually all maior bargaining, a stepping stone for the establishment and enforcement of national wage and price policies. . .

a hard policy, Cooper said:

.. "If the term 'soft policy' points in the direction of appeasement and an attitude of 'labor peace at any price,' then surely this extreme must be ruled out as being unworthy. . . . There is no room for soft heads in this field of endeavor. . .

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

This isn't guesswork. There was

Arthur Goldberg that neither the labor secretary nor the administration appear to know how to

COOPER STATES that under the present circumstances the unions are more powerful than industry. He disagrees with Goldberg's formula for industrial peace -a formula which calls for use of the President's 21-man labormanagement board and the admission of public representatives

It does look like a lot more than the blast furnaces.

considered meddling and he'd

Dear Ann: As an officer of an

insurance company I'd like to

comment on a recent column. It

involved a woman who confided

to a friend that she planned to

collect a sizeable amount on a

You told her the insurance com-

panies catch up with a surpris-

ing number of fakers and that the

results can be humiliating. I'd like

Honest citizens have to pay dear-

ly for the detective work required

to catch up with the chislers.

These costly investigations are re-

flected in the inflated rates of in-

I've talked to a good many men

and women who have been caught

faking claims. Strangely enough,

they wouldn't dream of short-

changing the paper boy or put-

ting an extra orange in the sack

but when dealing with an insur-

ance company the retaionalization

is, "why not soak 'em? The com-

pany is rich."-HARTFORD,

help you with your problems.

Send them to her in care of The

Salem News, enclosing a stamp-

ed, self addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to

surance policies for everyone.

Insurance Gougers

resent it.

phony injury

to add this:

CONN.

Salinger, had gotten wind of the McDonald's United Steelworkers

a speech made by Conrad Cooper, U.S. Steel executive vice president, last July 14. I dug it out from where I had tucked it away when I flew off to another barbed

"Many people," said Cooper, "have been quite disturbed by the rapidity with which Washington has intervened in several labor disputes during the first months of

Then, answering charges by labor that industry had developed

NEW YORK (AP)-"The best is tapering off. Winner of two

way to stay young," said Fredric March, "is to regard the world as a workshop.'

At 64 March, still physically trim and one of the handsomest men in show business, has no desire to sit in a front porch rocker waiting for Uncle Sam to send him his Social Security check.

Neither he nor his wife, Florence Eldridge-for a generation they've been one of the nation's best known theatrical couplesplans retirement, or regards it as a rainbow blessing. "Maybe the youngsters have

time to daydream about retiring, said March. "But not us. "We're tapering off a little, but

we both feel that if we don't keep growing by trying new things we'll vegetate-and that is no ex-"I feel sorry for business men

who are retired automatically. To have to close your desk on your 65th birthday, when you are really the same you were the day before-that is tragic. "It is better to taper off, to let

go gradually.' It is hard to see where March

Our Readers

Taylor Clarifies Statement In the Sept. 15 issue of The

News it was reported that I "objected to awarding the printing contract for the Charter to the Lyle Printing Co. because they had not supported the Charter program and other civic proj-This is in error as I made no

reference to their attitude toward civic projects. I'm sure they participate and contribute to civic projects like any other business. I objected to accepting their bid, as well as all the other bids,

which were submitted after the sealed bid of The Salem News hac been made public by author- they seem to last forever." ities at City Hall who are responsible tor purchasing. I also questiored the legality as well as the propriety of asking for bids after letting the bidders know the price submitted by The News. John Taylor

From The Files

10 YEARS AGO - Miss Agnes French, retired Salem school teacher, was accompanied by friends this week to New York City where she will make her home with relatives.

Berlin Crisis Boosts Interest In Survival Plans OTTAWA in a nuclear war. There are the great distances and the severity Canada, a country which has

Canada Speeds Up CD

By LANGEVIN COTE

not known war on its homeland

for almost a century-and-a-half, in

addition to measures announced

recently to increase its armed

forces, is accelerating civil de-

The deterioration of the Berlin

situation has produced a sharp

seriously, is now being consider-

even serious failings, in the pro-

gram, and in many fields the ef-

fort has been as effective only

as the weakest of the three links

-Federal, Provincial and munici-

pal-in the country's chain of

THERE HAS been hesitation,

too, even on the part of the fed-

eral government. It has recom-

mended that people build fallout

lic housing, let alone building

rapidly. Direct teleprinter facili-

ing provincial warning centers

across the country to the federal

headquarters a r e considered

among the fastest anywhere, de-

spite tremendous problems of

Last month the army, assigned

paring permanent rescue head-

cities, this also outside potential

CIVILIAN AUTHORITIES, too,

key personnel to temporary facili-

ties pending the construction of

permanent emergency centers of

In their preparations, officials

areas of destruction.

government.

In many fields, however, offi-

fense plans.

of survival.

ably speeded.

government.

public shelters.

distance.

of the winters. Medical officials estimating needs and stockpiling emergency supplies say, somewhat ruefully, that casualty depots could expect few seriously injured persons to reach treatment centers alive in

very cold weather, unless they

were rescued almost imme-

increase in interest on the part of the government and to some Canada has not known war extent of the public in problems since 1812, when it fought against the United States. Any feeling of Planning, already considered to domestic security there might have been in that regard has been have come a long way in the relatively short space of time during dispelled by its geographical situation between the U.S. and the which Canada has shown signs of wanting to take civil defense Soviet Union.

Canada's clear commitment to the Western alliance would leave There remain weak spot and the country little hope of escaping unscathed in a global conflict.

Even if Canada escaped direct

enemy action, officials say that fallout could still be a serious threat to millions of Canadians. It could drift into Canada from detonations in the U.S. UNTIL TWO YEARS ago Cana-

dian civil defense had been developed essentially to reduce the impact of bombing upon civilians. shelters; but its approach has It relied extensively on volunbeen half-hearted, the government teers to deal with the activities not even providing these facilities which would arise from such for its employes occupying pub- attacks. Even within this limited goal

the program was haphazard and, on the whole, ineffective. The decials, consider that progress has structive potential of nuclear been satisfactory. The installation weapons rendered even the conof warning systems is proceeding cept meaningless. It was only two years ago that

ties-supplemented by radio-link- this realization dawned on the government with the need to do something about it. Federal officials in turn asked

that provincial and local authorities do their share. But, while some regional and local authorities have shown diligence in civil the major responsibility for civil- defense planning, others have been hard to move, despite the ian rescue, began manning alternfact that the central government across the country at centers away from potential target areas. has offered to pay most of the At the same time it began pre- cost.

But as the Berlin crisis deepens quarters for each of the major there are signs that all levels of government-and many of the public-are beginning to take their responsibilities seriously.

Survival officials, who must are prepared, iif need be, to move learn to play for the worst and hope for the best, are making the most of the opportunity. If the Berlin crsis is finally resolved, Canada's home defenses, they say, will be left that much faced problems peculiar to Canada stronger. If the crisis explodes at beyond the already massive ones least the country will be that associated with survival anywhere better prepared.

Way To Stay Young

Academy awards, he recently completed his 65th film, "The Young Doctors." He is now rehearsing for a role in the new Broadway play, "Gideon," which may be his 81st or 101st stage

"I'm not sure which it is," he said. "I never kept track of them ' March switched to acting after

he found a youthful career as an embryo bank executive stultifying. An attack of appendicitis gave hime the leisure, while recuperating, to decide to gamble on a life in the theater. I proved a rewarding choice in

matinee idol March played against most of the top feminine stars of his time, ranging from Clara Bow to Tallulah Bankhead, Greta Garbo and Kim Novak. As long ago as 1937 the U.S. Treasury listed him as the fifth

more ways than one. As a film

got \$484,687 that year. His 40-plus years in the entertainment field have given March some theories on survival.

top-salaried man in the nation. He

"To last you have to keep healthy in body and mentally alive," he observed. "You have to keep interested in other people, and to remember that you are no bigger an actor than you are a

come too involved in just the amusement world. You warp yourself as a person if you do. That is a pitfall to avoid. "The more interested you be-

"I think it's unwise if you be-

come in others the better you become in your own job.' The boredom and ennui that af-

flict some actors hasn't touched March, and he doubts that it ever will. He added: "Acting can be a very healthy life. Many actors live to be quite

old, and as for actresses-well,

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Deaths and Funerals

ing a three-week illness.

enica Cozzi Migliarini.

A resident here since 1903, he home Monday. olic Church and the Italian Club. tonville cemetery. He reflied from the Mullins Born in Washingtonville Oct. 29, Westview Heights plat No. 3,

nard of Salem; three granddau Society of Christian Service. ghters; two great-grandchildr e n,

Rodgers Funeral

Services for John Leonard Rodgers, 61, of the Soldiers and Sailors Home, Sandusky, who died at William Biggins J. R. Gaffney officiating.

a veteran of World War I.

Buriat will be in Grandview years Cemetery.

evening at Stark Memorial.

Esther

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miles except 200 miles in the southwest quarant." The hurricane was expected to

Cape Hatteras for the first time Metals.

The Georgia and Florida coasts Garfield Walter of Akron. were clear of the storm, but all

indications were the storm would ment in East Lawn Cemetery. continue on its present path for Friends may call at the funeral

Persons in the path of the storm already were taking precautions. Mrs. Clarence Cook

ships left Norfolk, Va., as pre- at her home at 7 p.m. Monday ed President Kennedy to decide be named. cautionary measures. The aircraft carriers Randolph,

Wasp and Valley Forge put to sea and other naval vessels headed to escape the fury of the winds.

Two Texas towers off the New England coast were evacuated. The towers are radar stations that form part of the U.S.-Canadian defense warning system.

Church

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support withdrawal.

social, economic and theological Lawn Cemetery.

tional Council and the World Council of Churches came from Miss Susan Shater the dioceses of New York and Massachusetts.

his church with the Episcopalians, had taught music in the home. Palestine Parent Teachers Organ-county jail after he pleaded guilty — Man. You're Crazy the Methodists and the United Church of Christ.

Judge Refers Juvenile Case to Grand Jury

LISBON - Howard Cusick, 17, of Cleveland, formerly of Lisbon RD 2, was placed on \$2,000 bond Friends may call Wednesday and had his case of auto larceny evening at the funeral home. referred to grand jury yesterday by Probate Judge Louis Tobin. | LEARNS OF DEATH

The youth is alleged to have Word has been received by front door of the Courthouse be-fore he was apprehended by State

He had a temporary hearing in child juvenile court and was sent to Funeral services are pending. Woods as Receiving Hospital for examination before the auto larcenv charge was filed before the 75 per cent of the world's scallop grand jury.

idence at 2 p.m. Thursday with Hill and Faulk's Imperial Park, Born Dec. 6, 1882, in Italy, he Rev. Albert Oakes of the Meth- 1.80 acres in Liverpool Twp., ownwas the son of Bernard and Dom- edist Church officiating. Mrs. ed by Harry H. and Hilda C. Hill. King died of a heart attack at Hollywood McCaughtry's first

1887, she was the daughter of Wil- 4.23 acres in East Palestine and Survivors include his wife, Malliam and Myra Byron Holt. She Unity Twp., owned by Hugh R. ry Buccella Migliarini, whom he was a member of the Robbins and Robert W. Madden. married Jan. 23, 1911; two sons, Memorial Methodist Church at The Potters Construction Co.,

Raymend of Baltimore, Md., Ber. Washingtonville and the Woman's 14 lots in St. Clair Twp., owned schools, gave a short talk.

Services will be held Thursday tonville who preceded her in erpool Twp., 12.3 acres. at 9 a.n. at St. Paul's Church. Jeath along with a daughter Ruth. Frank Weeder, East Palestine Rev. J. Richard Gaffney will of- Survivors include two sons, RD 1, was paid \$27.50 plus \$6 in ticiate, with interment in Grand- Perce of Columbiana and John witness fees for 11 turkeys killed of Salem; two daughters, Mrs. by stray dogs.

Friends may call at home after

Paul's Catholic Church with Rev. died of a heart attack Monday ans Hospital Sept. 11. afternoon at Alliance City Hos-Born in Salem, Jan. 7, 1901, he pital. He had suffered the attack was the son of Anthony and Em- a tew minutes earlier at Stanton ma Leonard Rodgers. He was a Junior High School in Alliance, diemaker at the Brigg's Co. and where he was employed as a tea-

Elizabeth Stewart of Youngstown. ad in Akron for the past two Owners of the plane, the Swed-

Friends may call Wednesday High School, he attended Kent down by a jet fighter from re-State University the past four bellious Katanga's tiny air force.

A veteran of World War II, disaster struck. he was a member of the First gunfire nor sabotage could be Christian Church and Men's Bible ruled out. British and Rhodesian Western Allies in the Berlin crisis, come within range of the powerful and the American Society for tion.

Although Esther no longer is believed to be producing gusts as high as 200 m.p.h., as she was over the weekend, the kmorm is still a huge and dangerous one. The storm has slowed slightly from 16 to 14 m.p.h.

Survivors include his wife, 1ruland the other victims were brought to the Ndola hospital mortuary, the world's uneasy capitals worried about the effect of his death on the United Nations. Tributes were paid to Hammarskipld and the other victims were brought to the Ndola hospital mortuary, the world's uneasy capitals worried about the effect of his death on the United Nations. Tributes were paid to Hammarskipld and the other victims were brought to the Ndola hospital mortuary, the world's uneasy capitals worried about the effect of his death on the United Nations. Tributes were paid to Hammarskipld and the other victims were brought to the Ndola hospital mortuary, the world's uneasy capitals worried about the effect of his death on the United Nations. Tributes were paid to Hammarskipld and the other victims were brought to the Ndola hospital mortuary, the world's uneasy capitals worried about the effect of his death on the United Nations. Tributes were paid to Hammarskipld and the other victims were brought to the Ndola hospital mortuary, the world's uneasy capitals worried about the effect of his death on the United Nations. Tributes were paid to Hammarskipld and the other victims were brought to the Ndola hospital however, that they should try to devise some means of protecting sucts. A surprise birthday party honoring Gary Gothardt was held Saturday evening at the home left turn in front of a car driven by Lloyd G. Scott, 52, of 1735 pand costs floor. A surprise bridge to appear for hearings. Harry H. Snow, 35, of Lisbon, with leaders of other friendly of June and Richard Kyser of by Lloyd G. Scott, 52, of 1735 pand costs floor.

Forecaster Gilbert Clark said Church will officiate, with inter- United Nations.

following an extended illness. ha d resided here since 1933.

for anchorage in Chesapeake Bay Church of God and the Women of Nations and its principles, a the Moose.

N.Y., diocese urged the conventional Home. Rev. Arthur Poll with a veto. tion to ask the council to refrain of the First Christian Church will from taking stands on political, officiate, with interment in East

Susan C. Shafer, 78, of 436 W. Controversy also was mounting over a move to unite Episcopalians with other Christian de-nominations.

day in Providence Hospital in Beaver Falls, Pa., where she Certain to trigger sharp debate had been a patient since Friday, tin Jr. of the M. H. Martin Co. of SENTENCED TO DETENTION is a far-reaching proposal by Dr. She formerly lived in Rogers Massachusetts, handlers of audio- LISBON — A 17-year-old East Eugene Carson Blake, Presbyter- and had worked at Boggs and visual products for schools, will Liverpool boy was sentenced to Eugene Carson Blake, Presbyter Buhl store in Pittsburgh. She be the guest speaker at the East four months in detention in the

> ter, and one sister, Sarah. Services will be Thursday at man. 2 p.m. in the Warrick Funeral

Home in Columbiana. Burial will be in East Carmel Cemetery near Rogers.

stolen a car in Cleveland and Mrs. Susan Schmidt of N. Broaddrove it to Lisbon, then overturned on the old Steubenville Rd., in-law, Mrs. Martha Schmidt, 49, south of Lisbon. He then ran into of Flyria, who died of complicatown and broke the window in the ious this morning at Elyria Hos-

Survivors include her husband, Highway Patrol and village pol-George; two sons and a grand-

New Bedford, Mass., produces

Five County Plats Are Approved

L. McCaughtry.

by Potters Construction Co. She was married Dec. 24, 1904, Homer D. and Genevieve L and a brother and sister in Italy. to George King Jr. of Washing-Hoffman's second addition in Liv-

Memorial Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Maria Callahan of Columbiana and Mrs. Mary Baker of Washington- and evening.

Travel allowances were approved to Dog Warden Russell Reichenbach and Asst. Dog War den four great-grandchildren.

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Commissioners authorized the erica. ors Home, Sandusky, who died at 1 a.m. Monday, will be held 1 a.m. Monday, will be held 2 minor died at 1 a.m. Monday, will be held 3 minor died at 1 cidents on city streets Monday. The three died at Cleveland Crile's Veter-died at Cleveland Crile's Vete

Group

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Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Born in Minerva, he had resid- by Col. Bjorn Egge, a Norwegian. A 1935 graduate of Minerva the plane might have been shot vears, where he was a member Hammarskjold was on his way to eral. A year ago Premier Khrush- bert Dougan and Mrs. Russell All three girls were treated at tional convention. of Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fra- discuss a cease-fire between U.N. chev personally led a fight to re- Smith. tern ty and Sigma Tau Gamma and Katanga forces with Katanga place Hammarskjold with a three-President Moise Tshombe when man board.

As the bodies of Hammarskjold Cite Assembly Power Survivors include his wife, Tru- and the other victims were

to go before the United Nations Born in North Georgetown, she Friday or Monday to affirm "at a time of crisis for the United She was a member of the Nations," support for the United White House spokesman said.

Clarence C. Cook; a stepdaugh- grave problems for the United Na- cluding such cold war issues as ter, Mrs. Ellwood DeYarmon of tions and its Congo operation. He Red China's admission, testing Alliance; a stepson, Robert W. had been a major cementing nuclear weapons and disarma Lundy Ave. from E. Pershing St. Cook of Alliance; two sisters, factor in the world organization ment. The Berlin crisis also may to E. 4th St.

Berlin Center

PALESTINE PTO SPEAKER

EASI PALESTINE-M. H. Mar-Survivors, all at home, are zation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to contributing to the delinquency Forget your as two brothers, Charles and Wal- in the high school auditorium. of a 16-year-old East Liverpool

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS the case Monday afternoon.

OPEN HOUSE:

Leetonia News

The Leetonia Parent Teachers, THIS EVENING will mark the Association held its first meeting second annual dinner given for DAMASCUS - A benefit was Valentino Migliarini
Valentino Migliarini
Valentino Migliarini, 78, of 252
Valentino Migliarini, 78, of 252
W. Pershing St. died at 1:30 p.m.

LISBON — Five plats in Columbiana County were approved by the Columbiana County commissioners at their meeting Monday evening. Teachers were introduced by George Hanna, principal of the high ingtonville Kiwanis Club. The Bard Mothers Club held its first meeting second annual dinner given for Oct. 20 and 21 when District by the Leetonia-Washing-Inissioners at their meeting Monday evening at the Inistinguish of the high dinner will be held at the Leetonia School Monday evening. Teachers were introduced by George Hanna, principal of the high dinner will be held at the Leetonia School Monday evening. The West Branch High School Monday evening at the Inistinguish of the high dinner will be held at the Leetonia School Monday evening. The West Branch High School Monday evening at the Inistinguish of the high dinner will be held at the Leetonia School Monday evening. The West Branch High School Monday evening at the Inistinguish of the high dinner will be held at the Leetonia School Monday evening. The West Branch High School Monday evening at the Inistinguish and Inistinguish a school, and Robert Scanlon administrator for the elementary tonia Methodist Church. schools.

Victor Wood, superintendent of A tea followed the meeting.

DiSalle

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Harold McCall to attend the East- Gov. DiSalle was introduced by es DeJane, and Mrs. Anthony ern Chio Dog Warden's Assn. James Griffin, district director of Dattilio. meeting at Ashland Wednesday. the United Steel Workers of Am-

> B. Cranmer of Salem introduced Leetonia Men's Democratic The three girls were riding in distinguished guests.

> rence W. Stacey of Columbiana. Thursday at 8 p.m. All candi- St., just east of Lundy Ave., at Maurice Rapport of East Liver-dates and members are urged to 8:31 p.m. pool headed the welcoming com- be present to plan for the com- Evelyn Kyser, 16, of Washing-

Rusk

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It may turn out that Khrushhaving served in the Air Force, A U.N. spokesman said neither chev will try to lump his demands

Farifield Walter of Akron.

Services will be held Thursday parts of Europe and elsewhere, Services will be held Thursday parts of Europe and elsewhere, delegations they encouraged the schoolmates and friends present, knocked off his bicycle.

Services will be held Thursday parts of Europe and elsewhere, delegations they encouraged the schoolmates and friends present, knocked off his bicycle. were clear of the storm, but all at 2 p.m. at the Gotschall-Hutch- fears were expressed that his idea that the power to act urgent- schoolmates and friends present. knocked off his bicycle. ison Funeral Home here. Rev. death and Soviet stalling tactics ly could be found in the General The evening was spent in A Salem post office truck was northward were told to listen for Arthur Poll of the Christian might jeopardize the future of the Assembly where the veto does not games and contests. Lunch was involved in an accident with a sorn 23 of Waynesburg each for

marskjold, from paralyzing the under an official empowered to Life Curriculum for 1962 at the park, but cut too short and The Navy sent 240 airplanes to MINERVA - Mrs. Marie E. the appointment of a successor. Security Council and the assem- week. They were: Rev. and Mrs. bumper of the car. The damaged inland fields and a number of Cook, 55, of 608 Valley St., died Hammarskjold's death prompt- bly until a secretary-general can W. L. Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. auto is owned by Gioacchian

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Hammarskjold's death posed by a long agenda of 95 items in-

I. Stuckey of North Georgetown, must be conducted under Commu. dent Kennedy will address the E. Pershing St. behind City Hos- not later than Sept. 27. The Con-Karl . Stuckey of Hanoverton nist pressure to replace the office assembly to reaffirm U.S. support pital. groups in at least a dozen cities and George W. Stuckey of Lisbon. of secretary-general with a three- for the organization in its hour of The question of whether or not the dates of birth of all who ap-Services will be held Friday at man board of Communist, neutral crisis. The White House said Ken- to permit controlled fishing at the ply Less militant, the Long Island, 2 p.m. at the Gotschall-Hutchison and Western representatives, each nedy will appear here this week city reservoir is also expected to The preliminary examination or next, but Friday was the most be trought up tonight. likely date.

With The Patients

Friends may call at the funeral Berlin Center Garden Club met Herman Rothburst, 11, son of Strong support for both the Na- home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Daniel Yoho Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rothburst, 11, son of ed a one-year leave to Joel D. recently. Members of the Dam-Guest speaker was Ivan Jenin at the City Hospital with Carr has been called to active Connecticut, Massachusetts and Carr has been called to active Connecticut, Massachusetts and Carr has been called to active Rhode Island EAST PALESTINE — Miss kins of Boardman landscaping a lacerated right leg received in duty in the Army Reserves. He Rhode Island. Woods north of town about 6 p.m. will leave for Ft. Lee, Va., Friday. No replacement has been

in the high school auditorium.

James Fruit is program chairat man.

of a 16-year-old East Liverpool girl The girl was turned over to the we!fare department by Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin who heard

TPV SALEM AIEMS SEARCE AND TABLET AND THE SEARCE AND TABLET AND THE MANY AND

West Branch Band

The speaker will be Stu Wilson, The president, Mrs. Andrew Merle Davis, president of the Youngstown radio commentator. Filp, presided with 25 in attend-P.T.A., urged all present to be- It also will mark the first ance. The benefit will be held at addition, 16.13 acres in St. Clair come members and support the Ladies Night of the season for the former bus station in Salem. was a member of St. Paul Cath- Burisl will be in the Washing- Two., owned by John and Beryl activities of the organization. the Leetonia-Washingtonville Ki- Mrs Robert Bell, chairman of He reported that subscriptions wanis Club. Dan Friedberg, club the ways and means committee. for the P.T.A. magazine could president, announced that Miss outlined the activities for the be obtained from Dan Friedberg, DeErla Smith would direct the coming year. The group voted to chairman of the committee on singing, accompanied by Mrs. purchase a head majorette suit, or, Daniel Swanger.

hall, at which time the following practice.

Mrs. Joe Altomare, president; of at every meeting as in the Mrs. Anthony Bernard, 1st vice past. president; Mrs. Ben Brown, 2nd The next meeting is Oct. 16.

A dovered-dish was enjoyed, Three teen-age girls from the vecca Nazarene College, Nash-had dried up. Some others were with the Rev. Warren Braun, Leetonia-Washington ville area ville, Icnn. He was a pastor for only in partial operation. Forty-

ing election. Vernon Walters of Leetonia, Mrs. Leetonia, received bruises of the local chairmen of Linda's selec-Herbert Dougan of Salem, Her- head and neck.

Mrs. Hazel Oehrle, Mrs. Nellie cident occurred when Miss Ky will present the local auxiliary Houk and Mrs. Clark McCowan. ser drove her car into the rear with a \$25 award for its efforts in Mrs. Roy Mathey served the of an auto operated by Frank promoting the poppy sale. Lanterman, 30, of Poland, who

served by the hostesses. In New York, the U.N. General Diplomats familiar with this de- Nine members of the Presby- St. at 4:34 p.m.

Ruth Prior and Miss Karen ed on the right side.

Council

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Mrs. Amanda Waeffler of Denver, Coio.; three brothers, Albert

The search for his come up.

Solicitor McCorkhill said City Air Force Academies and Merchanany atmosphere, Engineer F. S. Barckhoff may and Marine Academy should conmany delegates were heartened have an ordinance ready dealing tact he Washington.

TEACHER GRANTED LEAVE

of Education Monday night grant- Lased largely on this examination. recured as yet.

'Oldat 40, 50, 60?"

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Mothers Convene

to be selected by the band direct-ST. PATRICK'S MOTHERS Mr. Swanger spoke briefly on

Club met recently in the school the rules and regulations for band officers were elected for the Members voted to serve lunch at special meetings only, instead

Car Rams Another

payment of \$85 for a cemetery Mayor Bert H. Goodballet of nuns and lay teachers as guests. and a seven-year-old Salem boy eight years before becoming an odd plants still were strike-bound. party will hold its regular meet- a car which crashed into the To as tmaster was Atty. Law- ing in the O.S.I. meeting rooms rear of another auto on E. State

(Continued from Page One) tonville, the driver, had some by the national auxiliary to any Nine tables of 500 were in play teeth broken. Alice Eskay, 16, of department. at the card party sponsored by 229 Oak St., Leetonia, suffered Mrs. William Gill of Minerva, the Rebekah lodge Saturday eve- a bruised right jaw and Louise second vice president of the Dening. High honors went to Mrs. Calabrese, 17, of 155 Pine St., partment of Ohio, informed the

the Central Clinic and released. Other prizes were awarded to According to police, the ac- 10th District Auxiliary president

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of James Skinner, 7, son of Mrs. Three Fined, Three Christian Church and Men's Bible Tuted Out. Enter Out. meet Wednesday evening at the Ave., was treated by his family LISBON—Three motorists were church at 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles doctor for bruises of the legs Rusk and Stevenson decided, Moser, an officer in the Mahon and arms received when the

parked car in front of 539 Walnut son, 23, of Waynesburg, each for-Friends may call at the tuneral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and most crucial sessions. Western would not be to a side of the freedy state 4.54 p.m. the next few hours with no important changes in size or direction.

The next few hours with no important changes in size or direction.

Home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and most crucial sessions. Western diplomats strove to prevent the secretary-general but rather to committee attended the preview of the truck, attempted to pull in front of the other vehicle to state highway patrol. United Nation's work by delaying carry out the directives of the Canfield Presbyterian Church last caught the left front fender and Wayne Raub, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Pasterelli, 48, of 539 Walnut St. ry Steele, Mrs. Roy Garris, Miss The post office truck was scrap-

ACADEMY TESTS PLANNED Congressman Wayne Hays announced today that all young men from the Ohio 18th Congressonal District who are interested in taking his preliminary examina ion for the Naval, Military or gressman stated that he will need

will be given in November for the service classes entering in 1962 and the Congressman's nomina EAST PALESTINE-The Board tions to these academies will be

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Miss Poppy

ion upon her return from the na-

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GM

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into full production at all its 129 U.S. plants before next week. GM of Canada said there was no chance, even if all strikes ended

GM and the UW reached agreement on Sept. 6 on a new national economic package, which the union estimates is worth more than 12 cents an hour in takehome pay. It also increases pensions and supplemental unemployment benefits and guarantees partial pay for any hours fewer

Revival services will begin than 40 in a workweek. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and con- About 80 working agreements tinue through Oct. 1 at the Church had been reached between local of the Nazarene, North Market unions and plant managers, but as St., Lisbon. Rev. Don Isenberg of of Monday workers at only 40 Bourbonnais, Ill., will be the ev- plants had returned to their jobs. angelist. Rev. Russell J. Long is At 15 plants where settlements

had been reached the company Rev. Isenberg attended Allen-shut down operations because suptown, Pa., Bible Institute and Tre- ply lines from key parts factories

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THE MERRYMATES CLUB of LA PETITE CARD CLUB met First Methodist Church held their St. Paul Catholic Church held a Friday evening at the home of September meetings recently. "back to school" theme party Mrs Ralph Covert of Maple St. Reports of the individual meet-Saturday night at Willow Grove Card prizes were awarded to ings are as follows: Grange hall, with 33 couples in Mrs. Ceon Kelly and Mrs. Wil- Margery Mayer Group liam Schory.

ed the round and square dances. Mrs Covert and Mrs. Earl Schory gery Mayer Group met at the New members introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monteleone Mrs Sam Hutmacher of Sebring. Mrs. William Woolf presided and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zammarand Mrs. Frank Zammarrelli. Rev. Richard Gaffney was a

Mrs. Hutmacher also received the with 12 members and two guests, special prize.

Mrs. Robert Stadler and Mrs.

rick McKeown and Mr. and Mrs. 2, Salem, Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Probert were chairmen for the event, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr.

MRS. PAUL BAIRD of RD 5, will conduct a course on "The Salem entertained the Jolly Meaning of Suffering."

Time Club members at a dinner Mrs. Dan Babb and Mrs. Ted Mrs. Fred Kramer, Mr. and children as guests. Mrs. Louis Mercier.

The Oct. 21 committee is com- thur Johnson, Mrs. Vera Ziegler ganist for the program. prised of Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. Arthur Shinn received Mrs. Jack Doyle and Mrs. Fred Gurlea, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. gitts from their secret sisters. Howard Whinnery, Mr. and Mrs. The October meeting will be lace-covered table, centered with Edward Radler, Mr. and Mrs. held at the Steubenville home of an arrangement of fall flowers Frank Dutko, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Lester Bush. Eskay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roe-

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Tom Rudebock of Leetonia call- Birthday gifts were given to as a new member when the Mar-Mrs. Fred Moore was welcomed

Prizes were awarded to Mr. and The next meeting will be held Warren Ripple, in attendance. A Mrs. John Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Patfor the year. It was announced that Mrs. James Cunning ham

and Mrs. Frank Duria, Mr. and recently. There were 11 present Bell were in charge of the pro-Mrs. Thomas Danklef, Mr. and with Mrs. James Dickson and two gram "Giving Yourself" was the theme of the pledge service in the Mrs. Perry Huffman, Mrs. Ar- chapel Mrs. Floyd Craig was or-

> Ackerman served lunch from a and white candles.

Mrs. Robert Balsley of 435 N. NEWWOMERS CLUB will meet Roosevelt Ave. will be hostess at Wednesday evening at 8 at the the Oct. 12 meeting at 8 p.m. Memorial Building. Program Twila Hahn

chairmen for the year are Mrs. Oliver.

This will be a social evening for all new members and Mrs. Glen home of Mrs. Harry Abrams of Goshen Road. There were 10 in attendance.

Twila Hahn Group met at the smooth the smooth that the smooth

REGISTRATIONS are still beHighlighted the business session: Department for the pre - natal clinic which will begin Wednes- Wednesill; secretary, Mrs. Harold pattern for 1st - class mailing. WINONA - The Methodist day at 7 p.m. at the Hannah MulShears; and treasurer, Mrs. RobSend to Anne Adams, care of The Church Senior choir has elected ert Coy.

by the Salem City Hospital Alum- Kenneth McClaskey. Mite boxes N.Y. Print plainly name, address vice president, Karen Miller; nae Association, the City Health were distributed, with a program with zone, size and style number. secretary, Janie Heinbuch; treas-Board and the Women's Auxiliary on "Pledging" enspreted by Mrs. Aubill.

JULY AND AUGUST group of Wesleyan Service Guild

First United Presbyterian Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Don Stapleton of E.

The presiding officer, Mrs. El-Guild weekend held recently at an Army must have the requisites Mrs. Lee Pendleton of Oakdale, pert Vincent, conducted the meet- Mount Union College. Those at- of an ordained minister. Religious Pa., Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn Mrs. Samuel Moore was devoMurray, who served as registrar, each day throughout the week and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn, tional chairman with the theme, Mrs. Glenn Whinnery who made evening services Sunday, with Pamela and Glenn Richard. That They May All Be One." table favors and Mrs. Botu who emphasis placed on the study of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanna Mrs. F. P. Leimbach was pro- lable lavors and livis. Both who emphasis placed on the study of arranged the floral centerpiece the Bible. More than 70 persons and Mr. and Mrs. John Kibler Mrs. Benson and Mrs. W. E. Miss Esther Hulbert, retired mis- Christian faith, the past year, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. W. E. Miss Esther Hulbert, retired mis- Christian faith, the past year, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Dev. Ober. Boinger were hostesses for the sionary, who had spent many the captain reported. years in Cuba.

cording the "gift of service" Methodist Women in Norway, will Camp, Saturday. You'll find these motifs fun to Mrs. Kenneth Sharrow was cards. They will use part of the be speaker. October meeting to begin this

> Charles Wiggers presented the the study book. program and devotions entitled 'Rich Toward God."

Mrs. Burton Sutter and Miss An-

A pledge service was featured at the first fall meeting of the Frederick H. Zepernick, 21, Ar-Virginia Baldwin Group at the my. and Dorothy G. Vodrey, 22,

Mrs. Walter Hendricks conduct- and Beverly Jean Blower, 17,

Mrs. James Phillips and Mrs. mmett, 21, waitress, Lisbon. going to the following: Cracker cating, Terry Sproat, Mike Chamber'air, Richard Colon, Mrs. James Phillips and Mrs. Jav David R. Jackson, 21, potter, and Norma J. Boso, 23, babyber'air, Richard Colon, Mrs. John devotions and program, using the theme, "Contemporary Pente."

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ley Heim, Ricky Ludwig, Scott Hannah Gallagher Mrs. Willis Hole presided at the Strohecker, 18, office worker,

Hannah Gallagher meeting held East Palestine. met Thursday at the home of at the church, with 14 in attend-Mrs. Edward Mullen of the Lower ance.

Miss Nellie Pardee was accept-Sixteen members and three ed as a new member. "The Contemporary Pentecost" gar, 16, student, North George-

Carlisle and Mrs. Walter Mullen, enjoyed the coverdish dinner at noon.

was the devotional topic of Mrs. William David Griffith, 23, warehouse worker, and Kay Pirate bingo was the diversion, with prizes going to Mrs. Clyde Baxter.

An arrangement of red roses centered the lace-covered table when Mrs. E. G. Heston and Mrs. ployed in the fishing industry at N. L. Reich served a dessert lun- New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. W. C. Kooman, Mrs. Hole and Mrs. Paul Yates will be hostesses at the Oct. 11 one o'clock dessert at the church. Mrs. Alfred Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gough and Stratton and Mrs. Ray Pearce infant daughter, Susan Elaine, are devotional and program chairhave returned to their home in men, respectively.

Cincinnati after visiting his par- Jane Crook

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gough Capt. Jean Manhollan and Lt. Janice Hopwood, officers of the Salvation Army, were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Panken the Jane Crook Group meeting at and Miss Loretta McLaughlin of the church.

Toledo have concluded a visit Capt Manhollan outlined the with Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Han- history of the Army activities beginning with the story of Rev. William Booth of London. The Sal-Scotsmen used butter as oil for vation Army now has some 20,500 lamps as recently as the 19th cen- centers throughout the world, she tury, according to the Encyclo-said. She described the various Dean's Jewelers activities in the Salem area and

Diana May Is Bride of



By ANNE ADAMS

"The Purpose of the Woman's graceful afternoon dress. Wear it strip miner here Elton Newman and Mrs. Glen Society of Christian Living" was belted or not - there are no The newlyweds have gone to the devotional topic when the waist seams to interrupt the housekeeping in an apartment at

Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., the following officers: The course is being sponsored Devotions were led by Mrs. 243 West 17th St., New York 11, President, Dennis Cu m mings;

> sembles, all sizes, all in our new The Choir Director is Ronald Eighteen members of the Wes- Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for Gesaman and the organist, Mrs.

> > is made up of 26 citizens.

tending were Miss Eleanor Mc- services are held at the citadel and Ronald Rhodes of Salem, and for the table. Guest speaker was have professed conversion to the visited with Mr. and Mrs. John

A district meeting was announ-MRS. WILLIAM BAILEY of Barclay St. was hostess to the Dawnettes Club recently.

A district meeting was announfather S. A. Bennett.

Mrs. Lee Whiteman of Columbus, assisting with the files and reparation of Dawnettes Club recently.

Mrs. Herman Gray gave the devotions, and Mrs. Clarence Miss Lucille Baker and Mrs. Ward presented a chapter from

The hostesses were Mrs. Chra-l es Mangus and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Marriage Licenses

Willard H. Leake, 19, potter,

Eddy Galchick, Jimmy De Luce; field pickup contest without gloves, Terry Sproat; ball throwing, Bobby Tuel, Jim Adams, Bob Rutkowsky: 50-yeard race Park. Mrs. Inomas Jensen was bonald F. Finch, 25, chemical engineer, and Grace Diane Delaurch avero, 22, beautician, Salem. Robert C. Watters, 24, construction worker, Canton, and Gloria Rutkowsky; 50-yard race, Brad-ley Heim, Ricky Ludwig, Scott The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lake. Gaylord Reiser, 23, labor er, Freedom, Pa., and Betty Lou

> Gary Edward Hoy, 18, student, Sebring, and Naoma Elaine Fel-

with the prize going to Mrs. Cecil ynne Palmer, 22, clerk, East

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came the bride of Daniel Clark Todd. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Those attending the County home of her parents.

groom is the son of George Earl Ruble. Clark and the late Mrs. Clark of Lisbon RD.

before members of the immediate The pride chose a street-length gown of white nylon with round neckline and bouffant skirt. She complemented her attire with a

corsage of red roses. The young couple were attended by the bride's father and Miss Lillie May, her cousin.

A reception followed. The bride's table laid in white cloth with wedding bells was centered vith a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with red rosebuds and copped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. May and Miss Barbara Clark, sister of the bridegroom served.

Side-draping softly accents this Mr. Clark is employed as a

ALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS urer, Mary Lou Alexander; and - separates, dresses, suits, en- publicity, Mrs. Walter Holmes Donald Dusenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and met recently at the home of Mrs. home of Mrs. Don Stapleton of E.

11th St., with Mrs. John Botu prestated that the board of directors daughter Margaret had as Sunday is made up of 26 citizens.

| Stated that the board of directors daughter Margaret had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mc-Brief reports were given on the She explained that a captain of Mahon of Monongahela City, Pa.,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ober of Bar-

berton spent Saturday with her

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WCTU Convention near East The bride is the daughter of Mr. I iverpool last week were Mrs. and Mrs. Howard May of Pleas- Donald Mayhew, Miss Josephine ant Heights, Lisbon, and the bride- Dunn, Mrs. Elsie Schaal and Mrs.

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effective Oct. 7, 1961. and not controling its sale, ac- 1961. cording to the state representa tive, who gave facts and figures on the operation of this depart- Union, will represent the county ment. "The appropriation for operation of the department of liquor control for the 1962-1963 biennian is \$24,777,980," the speaker

Mrs. Donald M. Mayhew of RD East Palestine, Lisbon, Salem, 2; Salem, county president, who Winona and Calcutta. arranged the convention program, presented the speaker. Members of the Calcutta Union were host-

Re-elected officers are: President, Mrs. Mayhew; vice resident, Mrs. Lloyd Lewton, Lisbon; treasurer, Miss Josephine Dunn, RD 2, Salem; correspondng secretary, Mrs. Herman C. Stratton, Salem; recording sec-

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State Representative J. Warren Lydia Miles of Damascus; Mrs. Bettis was guest speaker and of-Olive McCormick of RD 1, Leeficers were re-elected at the 71st tonia, Mrs. Mayhew, Mrs. Lewton annual convention of the Colum- and Miss Dunn; Mrs. Adlanda biana County Woman's Christian Fitz Randolph and Mrs. Lola Temperance Union Friday at the Williams of East Palestine; Mrs. Free Methodist Campground, East William Hathorn of East Liverpool; Mrs. Beulah Mick of RD 2, Rep. Bettis is one of the authors East Liverpool, and Mrs. Bessie

makes the sale of liquor gift cer- The Salem and Winona Unions tificates unlawful and also pro- tied for the county banner, which hibits the construction of drive-in is awarded the Union having the iquor stores. This bill, passed by largest net gain in membership

ture, was not signed by Gov. memorial service. The county lost Michael DiSalle, Rep. Bettis ex- 10 members by death the past

The slogan for this year is "Do The state liquor control board Double in '62" and the date of the s promoting the sale of liquor, membership drive is Nov. 12-19, Mrs. Mayhew, and Mrs. Carl E.

> at the state convention scheduled Oct 24-27 at Columbus. Six unions were represented at the county convention, Damascus,

Lisbon Social

Charles McCarry of Geneva. Switzerland, was a guest during for some time and soon are to invitational guests.

his father in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glausser and daughter, Lesley, of Lisbon-Columbiana Road spent Sunday with Mr. Glausser's sisters, Miss Helen Glausser and Mrs. Alice Hinch in Pittsburgh.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yost of N. Market St.; Mr. and Mrs. John Rumber and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gallo, both of N. Beaver St.

Mrs. Oliver Redd of Clearfield. Pa., is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Al Burson at their home on S. Lincoln Ave. Weekend guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keirns of ream Ridge Road were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon of Youngs town, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnes of Salem, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halper of 3. Experienced advice is import-Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutecki of Lisbon RD.

Larry Lafferty, who accompanall three of the essentials above. ied his parents, Atty. and Mrs. No charge at all. George Lafferty of E. Lincoln Way, on a trip to Hawaii and helpful booklet, DIVIDENDS who has vacationed at home the OVER THE YEARS."

Chestnut St. and Mrs. Josephine for 25 years or more McConner of Salem returned Just send the coupon below and home Sunday night from Colum- we'll be glad to mail you a copy bus where they had visited for free. Or drop in for a copy and several days with Mrs. Myrtle a chat. Troutwine. Mrs. Troutwine formerly was employed as a home demonstration agent for the county extension office in Lisbon.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Fern Leyda of Diehl Lake who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Ray Scott, who visited the past week with her sisters, Mrs. Rose Riley of Vine St. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford of Salem, has returned to her home in Alliance.

Frank Rudibaugh of Lisbon RD underwent an emergency appendectomy Sunday at Salem City Hospital.



Mira Costa High School reddened some faces at Manhattan Beach, Calif. Errors were quickly corrected.

Dunn, president of the Calcutta Hanoverton OES Meeting Is Held

HANOVERTON - Pleas Thursday evening, with 75 in at-against Haywood Goldsmith of

Jones, grand marshall, were spe- have the charges dropped. cial guests. Several grand reprecentatives, visiting matrons and over to Columbiana County welthe chapter's own past matron fare authorities who are expected

Two 50-year members were givthe weekend in the home of his was draped in memory of Mrs. tron, Mis. Edna Ray. The charter retary, Miss Pearl Walker, Salem. wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dora Davis and Lowell Mountz. Mrs. Earl Ruble of RD 1, Han- Neill of E. Washington St. Mr. Friendship night was announced overton, gave the dedication pray- and Mrs. McCarry (Nancy Neill) for the regular meeting, Oct. 12, and two sons have lived abroad with Iva chapter of Lisbon the

> The chapter will be guests of Mr. McCarry was called to the Carroll chapter at Carrollton, Oct. states by the serious illness of 5. District reception dates were read as the proceedings for the 72nd annual Grand Session at Cincinnati Oct. 24-26 and District 13 party and dinner to be at Sa-

> A program followed the meetwhen Mrs. Alvin Smeltzer and son James presented vocal Misses Ariel Yost, Marilyn numbers and Misses Mary Helen Rumberger and Mary Gallo who Trough, Bonnie Lindesmith, Judy are employed in Cleveland, visit-ed over the weekend with their Grand Faith Dorr, Rainbow Grils, presented vocal and instrumental numbers.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Jane Hindman and committee.

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EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Contributing Charge Dismissed by Judge

LISBON - The charge of contributing to the delinquenty of a 17-year-old East Liverpool girl Valley Chapter, O.E.S., met was dismissed Monday afternoon East Liverpool by Juvenile Judge Mrs. Doris Preston, worthy Louis Tobin, after the complaingrand matron, and Mrs. Alice ant, Goldsmith's wife, asked to

The 17year-old girl was turned and patrons were in attendance. to return her to West Virginia

She has been in this county since Testing Association. Howard

Goldsmith has been confined to man. he was unable to make bond set by Judge Tobin.

Dairy Groups of Two Counties Will Meet

Dairy Committee will hold a joint and the Accountant.' meeting with Columbiana County Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

Plans for the 1962 Dairy Institute and other activities will be

This committee includes in its members hip representatives of breed organizations, veterinarians, fair board, artificial breeding or-

Withers of Petersburg is chair-

the county jail since Sept. 7 when ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET

Glen D. Hart of Value Analysis Inc., Schenectady, N. Y., will address the Youngstown Chapter of the National Association of Accountants Wednesday evening at the El Rio Restaurant in Warren. The Mahoning County Extension His subject is "Value Analysis

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Measure May Allow NFL TV Coverage

House has passed to the Senate their first pennant since 1940. a bill that would permit the National Football League to skip around a legal block and grant a

House Monday by a voice vote, League took a day off. applies to all professional sports In order to rest their pitching paricularly concerned about end Orioles. delphia federal court.

The court ruled earlier this

has a similar contract with the nings with his first loss. ABC network which has not been

The bill now under Senate

were outlawed, the stronger, rich- all their runs on homers. er teams would tend to get most Bouchee Bangs 3-Run Homer of the TV coverage and money. Ed Bouchee tied it with a three-

would result in fewer sports tele- run. casts, rather than more.

of college games. It would pro- a row. Alou and Cepeda had achibit pro football telecasts on Fri-counted for the Giants' first run Browns Physically day evening and Saturday when the college teams usually play. with consecutive singles in the second inning, Alou scoring when Most NFL games are played on Jim Davenport grounded into a CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleve-

If the Senate acts on the meas- the loser. ure before adjournment, its effect St. Louis still would not be felt until the Pittsburgh

Area Grid (1-0). L—Gibson (11-12). Standings Stuart (3).

Columbiana County TEAM

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Tri-County

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Minerva	0	0	0	2	(
Poland	0	0	0	1	1	
Columbiana	0	0	0	1	(
Leetonia	0	0	0	1	-	
East Palestine	0	0	0	1		
Louisville	0	0	0	1		
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Team	W	L	T	W	L	
United Local	0	0	0	2	0	
War. St. Mary's	0	0	0	1	0	
West Branch	0	0	0	1	1	
Jackson-Milton	0	0	0	1	1	
Canfield	0	0	0	0	2	
Spring. Local	0	0	0	0	2	
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McDonald	0	0	0	1	1	
Western Reserve	0	1	0	1	1	ä
Greenford	0	0	0	0	1	
North Lima	0	0	0	0	2	ä
Crestview	0	0	0	0	2	1
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Bowling Standings

Griffith Sales & Service Genesee Beer Jim's Amoco Tullis American Paul's Pennzoil Yoder's Green Gables Penick's Auto Wrecking Bayless Gas Italian Club

SERVICE CLUB LEAGUE Farmers National Bank Elks No. 2 Eiks No. 2 Karchers Beauty Salon Merchants Delivery Eiks No. 1 Shaffer Ford McLain Grocery

Associated Press Sports Writer tional League pennant picture.

was the Los Angeles Dodgers fall-tained drive in an attempt to ing four games behind the front- overtake the Reds, the Dodgers at four games Monday night when sixth-inning home runs by former Schedule May Aid teammates Don Zimmer and George Altman gave the Chicago

WASHINGTON (AP) - The magic number to seven to clinch selves any more damage.

was custom designed for the the absence of Johnny Podres at tion. NFL, whose television plans were the bedside of his ailing father, NFL, whose television plans were the bedside of his ailing father, the Dodgers started rookie right- the Dodgers started rookie right- practices this fall and the other baseball's all-time home run king longer than the one in effect when Pull Ortege. Buth his his 50 hander Phil Ortega

violated stint since his recall from Spokane added three more Monday night or part of the session included American League pennant. The American Football League before departing after 51-3 in-end Chuck Bryant of Zanesville, Possible Rain Tonight

over the final eight innings.

Cardwell (14-12) gave up three his knee last Friday. scrutiny would exempt such con-runs in the first on Maury Wills tracts from antitrust laws, with single, a walk to Wally Moon Duke Snider's run-producing dou-League officials testifying in ble and a two-run single by Norm league-wide television contracts while his teammates scored all

This, they said, ,would wreck the run clout in the second after Bill Broadcasters oppose the bill, con- Ernie Banks struck out, Altman tonight against Pittsburgh.

The House Judiciary Committee lipe Alou on base, gave reliever champs agreed to an amendment aimed Stu Miller (13-4) the victory. The competing directly with telecasts and Milwaukee lost its seventh in

Gibson, McDaniel (7), Cicotte (8) and Oliver; Foss, Haddix (8) jury.

Home runs-St. Louis, Oliver (2), Warwick (4). Pittsburgh,

Major League Stars

Pitching-Don Cardwell, Cubs, nals' contest. second-place Los Angeles 5-3. of a tough struggle for the double the man at first base.

Hitting - Don Zimmer, Cubs, Browns. The Cards upset the New homered in sixth inning, for go- York Giants 27-10 in Yankee Minor League Results ahead run that beat former Dodg- Stadium and displayed surprising er teammates in 5-3 Chicago win. offensive power.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1961

third game of the current series.

pas (12-8), a right-hander, is the

"I won't walk him on purpose,"

Lisbon at Minerva

Western Reserve at McDonald

Sebring at East Palestine

Lowelville at Crestview

Mary at Fitch

Columbiana at Poland

Fight Results

York, 10.

North Lima at Greenford

West branch at Canfield

Spr'f'd Local at United Local

Union Local at Beaver Local

San Francisco-Herman, Mar

quez, 118, Stockton, Calif., out-

New York - Harold (Babe)

Jackson Milton vs Warren St

Maris is faced with the task of

COLUMBUS, , Ohio (AP)-Ohio column with only 11 games to in iself may help the injury-ridplay, and reduced the idle Reds' dled Buckeyes from doing them-

hospitalized with a virus infection;

Could Give Slugger Needed Rest

"Esther" May Benefit It was a critical loss for the Dodgers, three down in the lost practice sessions today, and that Maris' HR Assault

In other games, third-place San gave them more chance to get Lady Esther looming just as big Ford Frick has ruled that Ruth's lone starts. in the ninth, and Pittsburgh beat missed Monday's drill due to Babe Ruth's home run record to decisions.

Coach Woody Hayes appeared start a four-game series with the record beyond 154 team decisions Clinton (10) have lost a pair. under the league's 162-game applies to all professional sports staff, worn thin by constant jug- Bob Middleton of Marion, who has leagues—baseball, basketball and staff, worn thin by constant jug- Bob Middleton of Marion, who has leagues—baseball, basketball and staff, worn thin by constant jug- Bob Middleton of Marion, who has leagues—baseball, basketball and staff, worn thin by constant jug- Bob Middleton of Marion, who has leagues—baseball, basketball and staff, worn thin by constant jug- Bob Middleton of Marion, who has leagues—baseball, basketball and staff, worn thin by constant jug- Bob Middleton of Marion, who has leagues—baseball, basketball and staff, worn thin by constant jug- Bob Middleton of Marion, who has leagues—baseball, basketball and staff, worn thin by constant jug- Bob Middleton of Marion, who has leagues—baseball, basketball and staff, worn thin by constant jug- Bob Middleton of Marion, who has leagues—baseball, basketball and staff, worn thin by constant jug- Bob Middleton of Marion, who has leagues—baseball, basketball and staff, worn thin by constant jug- Bob Middleton of Marion, who has leagues—baseball, basketball and staff, worn thin by constant jug- Bob Middleton of Marion, who has leagues—baseball and staff, worn thin by constant jug- Bob Middleton of Marion, who has leagues—baseball and staff, worn thin by constant jug- Bob Middleton of Marion, who has leagues below the staff, worn thin by constant jug- Bob Middleton of Marion, who has leagues below the staff in the staff hockey as well as football—but it gling in the chase and depleted by been suffering with a rib separa- Maris and the Yanks is two. Rap- will go into the record book acpin' Roger, with 58, ,is two short companied by an asterisk - de "He's had only one or two of the magic 60 that made Ruth noting a record only for a season

boys are getting way ahead of in 1927. The Yanks,, 101/2 games Ruth hit his 60. Ortega, ,who had given up two him," Hayes said. "I don't know ahead of the runner-up Detroit "Stingy" Pitches year that the NFL's TV contract homers in two innings in his first whether he'll be able to catch up." Tigers, need two victories or two Esther permitting, the 154th whether he'll be able to catch up." Tigers, need two victories or two Other first stringers missing all Detroit losses to clinch their 26th Yankee team decision will be the

Whether Maris can reach 60 hitting two or three in a ballpark ed across two runs in the last anic Tavern at 8 p.m. The bid to get by with Ortega halfback Bob Klein of Athens, will be answered before the notoriously reluctant to yield half of the seventh inning to elistruck down by the courts. The against the seventh-place Cubs, Mich., who sprained an ankle Yanks leave town — providing home runs and against a pitch-minate the Alliance Amvets from land Local 1212 against Palkovic NFL official argued that this was losers of eight in a row, failed as Monday; quarterback Bill Mru-Hurricane Esther permits any ing staff that throws few gopher unfair and that they should be Chicago starter Don Cardwell kowski of Elyria, down with the baseball the next couple days. balls, particularly at home. In 75 the Salem Invitational S of thall insurance at 8 p.m., and Herron Tokyo - Sadao Yaoita, 1181/4, given equal footing with the rival checked the Dodgers on four hits flu and halfback Matt Snell of The weatherman looks for pos-Locust Valley, N.Y.,, who injured sible heavy rain tonight if Esther have allowed only 42 home runs- 5-4 setback in action Monday continues at her current pace.

Pirates Could Be Spoilers

support of the measure said if Larker. Then he shut the door while his teammates scored all To Face Pittsburgh Tonight

weaker teams and hurt the Williams singled and Ron Santo Fred Hutchinson figures Jim Reds were powerless Sunday ny Brown, a knuckleballing rightwalked. In the sixth, Zimmer led O'Toole could pitch the Cincinnati against last - place Philadelphia, hander with a 10-4 record, are the plate for the winners as he The National Association of off with his 12th homer, and after Reds back to the pennant path winner of a 4-0 victory.

Cepeda's 41st homer with Fe- big trouble from the 1960 world

cal shape for Sunday's home open- Jay, Wednesday night. er against the St. Louis Cardinals, The Reds have a chance of them and pray just like every-of the Class AA City Softball Lea-001 020 50x-8 12 1 Rich Kreitling who has a rib in- since 1940 in the next six days,

Kreitling didn't play in Sunday's the last week of September. job as a replacement. Coach Paul game against the Reds.

the lineup again for the Cardi- Hospital here for at least four

Major League Standings

America	an L	eag	ue	
	W	7. I	. Pct	.G.B.
New York	102	49	.657	
Detroit	91	59	.607	101/2
Baltimore	88	63	.583	14 .
Chicago	82	70	.539	201/2
Cleveland	73	77	.407	281/2
Boston	73	79	.480	291/2
Minnesota	66	83	.443	35
Los Angeles	66	84	.440	351/2
Washington	56	94	.373	451/2
Kansas City	55	94	.369	46
Monday	's F	Resu	lts	
**				

No games scheduled Today's Games Los Angeles at Detroit New York at Baltimore (2 twi-

Kansas City at Cleveland (2, wi-night)

Minnesota at Washington (N) Boston at Chicago (N)

Wednesday's Schedule Los Angeles at Detroit Kansas City at Cleveland (N) New York at Baltimore (N) Boston at Chicago (N)

Cincinnati .. 88 57 .607 Los Angeles ... 83 60 San Francisco . 79 64 .552 Milwaukee 76 68 St. Louis 76 68 .528 111/2

Monday's Results Chicago 5, Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 3, Milwaukee 2

Chicago 60 85 .414 28

Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 6 Only games scheduled Today's Games Milwaukee at San Francisco

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N) Chicago at Los Angeles (N) Wednesday's Schedule Milwaukee at San francisco Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N) Chicago at Los Angeles (N)

Lump Egg 5x3 Stoker

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Wolf Run Wolf Run Kentucky

Salem Concrete &

CINCINNATI (AP)- Manager Hutch said, whose front-running 11 with seven shutouts) and Skin-came in the first three innings.

"Furthermore" Hutchinson said the Yanks' Whitey Ford (24-3) triple. Floyd Wartluft was threetending that league-wide contracts chased Ortega with his 26th home But O'Toole had a warning Mon-grimly, ,"we can't afford to be and Bud Daley (11-17). Milt Pap-for-four at the plate for the Am day night from his boss to expect hurt at this time."

The Reds got a helping hand scheduled pitcher Wednesday. Monday night from Chicago, win- Would Like to See Record Broken "They'll be loose and easy and ner 5-3 over second-place Los An- Brown said, "Personally I would the loss." at keeping pro telecasts from Giants won their ninth in 11 tries carefree and they can hurt us," geles. The decision stretched the like to see Maris break Babe Reds' lead to four games going Ruth's record of 60 homers." into tonight's contest.

Bob Friend, usually effective to be the one to throw the ball." against the Reds this season, ,op-Brown, 36, said he wouldn't try anything to avoid having Maris fer will battle Old Dutch at 7 p.m. poses O'Toole tonight. Hutch said he planned to lead hit a homer.

doubleplay. Bob Hendley (5-6) was land Browns will be in good physi- with his 20-game winner, Joey he promised. "I'll just throw

with the exception of offensive end wrapping up their first pennant body else." but the decision could go far into

Face (8) and Burgess. W-Foss 27-20 loss to the National Football Philadelphia pitcher Art Mahaf-League champion Philadelphia fey learned Monday he suffered a District Grid Card Eagles, but rookie Charley (High-skull fracture from a thrown ball pockets) Ferguson did a capable in the ninth inning of Sunday's

Brown said Ferguson will be in Mahaffey was to stay in Christ more days.

Leetonia at Louisville blanked Dodgers on four hits for What seemed to be an easy Mahaffey, thrown out at second Wellsville at Toronto final eight innings, after allowing game against injury-riddled St. base in the game was hit by a Steub. Central at E. Liverpool three first-innings runs, and beat Louis has suddenly taken on shape throw as Eddie Kasko tried to Salineville at Springfied

International League

Final Rochester 5, Buffalo 4 (11 innings, Rochester leads best-of-7

American Association Final

Louisville 4, Houston 3 (Louis ville leads best-of-7 series 3-0)

UNITED BOOSTERS MEET

The United Booster Club will pointed Jimmy Abeyta, 115, Oakmeet at 8:30 tonight in the high land, Calif., 12. 171/2 school building. Club officers urge all members to attend and help Simmons, 1531/2, Westbury, N.Y., Philadelphia . 44 100 .306 431/2 lay plans for the coming mem-outpointed Gene Johns, 169, New

Head grid coach Ray Russell Paris - Rafiu King, Nigeria, will be present to give his outlook stopped Gracieux Lamperti, on this Saturday's game at home France, 6, (featherweights, against Springfield Local, a Turn- weights not available). pike Conference foe. LEFTONIA BOOSTERS MEET

When golfer Doug Sanders fin- Movies of the Leetonia - Rootsished second in the Dallas Open town football game will be shown on Labor Day it marked his when the Leetonia-Washingtonville fourth second place finish during Boosters Club meets at Orchard 1961. He also won four tourna - Hill Elementary School Wednes-

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The six top teams in the final fers the first of its polls following to beat - although Niles McKin-'Top 10" Associated Press poll of this weekend's games. 1960 are still unbeaten. The last Top 10 To Be Picked

Alliance had been trounced by

innings before wrapping it up in

James was credited with the

win, while A. V. Myers was given

In other action Monday, Niles

while Stepanic advanced to the

In action tonight, Herron Trans-

in the second game of a three-

will meet Stepanics in the finals

que. Herron won the first game

tinals by sweeping a series from

sington Stepanic Tavern.

The lefty-swinging Maris has Double XX Bar, one of the few

hit only one home run off the remaining undefeated teams, 13-0

Orioles-none here at Memorial Saturday for its first loss in the

fence swings sharply out to 382 The winners shoved across lone feet from a 309-foot mark at the runs in the first, third and fifth

Left-hander Steve Barber (16- the final stanza. The losers' runs

scheduled to pitch tonight against smacked out two hits including a

He added hastily: "But I'd hate Fenton St. Bar forfeited to Ken-

Stadium, where the right field double-climination tourney.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Last | Two-time winners have popped | Massillon, which grabbed the year's leaders are making another up all over the state, and some of title for the 'steenth time last fall strong bid for Ohio's high school thm will move into the elite list- despite a loss to Warren in 11 ing when the Associated Press of starts, again looms as the team

The sports editors of the state's Portsmouth Rebuilding

Massillon, Niles McKinley, Al- Associated Press newspapers, ra- Others which have won a pair liance and Sanduskky-the 1-2-3-4 dio and television stations will The schedule here calls for a finishers last season—have won rate the squads, each picking a could be the dominant factor in Associated Press Sports Writer twi-night doubleheader today, and two straight. Dayton Colonel White "Top 10" from which the compo- Southwestern Ohio circles, and BALTIMORE (AP) - Roger single night games Wednesday and Cincinnati Purcell, the 5-6 site seelections will be made.

twice a day, and the double drills Maris, with Dame Fortune and and Thursday. Commissioner squads, have triumphed in their At season's end, the winner of the final poll will be recognized for Portsmouth, which has only as the determined Baltimore record can be matched or broken Marion Harding (7) has split by the Ohio High School Football league-wide contract for television Orlando Cepeda's two-run homer A number of first stringers pitchers, resumes his chase of only within a limit of 154 team even in two games, Toledo Central Coaches Association as the state but the underclassmen have sur-(8) dropped a one-pointer in its champion, and will receive the The measure, approved in the St. Louis by 8-6. The American minor injuries or illness, but night as the New York Yankees or tops the only game, and Troy (9) and Port Rutgers Hall of Fame trophy emblematic of the crown.

ley's high-scoring combine will

make a determined bid.

prised everyone by grabbing the In many cases the top teams have scheduled less-experienced foes in the openers, but the picture will clear as the favorites

bang into each other in the stretch Massillon, usually too tough for most of Ohio's scholastic squads. is looking for three opponents for book games on the Massillon field Youngstown Palkovic Ins. shov-Hillcrest Tavern will meet Step- for Sept. 7, Sept. 21 and Oct. 12 Faculty Manager of Athletics Rog-

er Price said.

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Erdelatz Fired As Raiders Coach

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Eddie Erdelatz, the only football name the Oakland Raiders had when they started last year no longer has a job with the American Football League club.

After his team lost 55-0 and 44-0 to Houston and San Diego in the league openers, Eddie drew his walking papers from the Raider owners. His assistant, Marty Feldman, was named to succeed him. Last year Erdelatz, a winning

coach at Navy, moulded a team from what was termed "a bunch of guys named Joe," and finished better than three other clubs. Since Oakland was the last club formed and missed the draft meeting last year, not much was expected of it. This year the Raiders have won

only once-losing three exhibition tilts and the two league games against the teams that won the division titles in the AFL for 1960. Erdelaz resigned from the Naval Academy football job in 1958 after nine successful seasons and a disagreement with officials there. Last year he was named Oakland coach at a time hey had no players. His club won six and CARL CARRETTA'S Rest & Lounge lost eight in the inaugural season.

Major League Leaders

American League

Batting (based on 350 or more) at bats) - Cash, Detroit, and Howard, New York, .359; Piersall, Cleveland, .324. Runs-Mantle, New York 130;

Maris, New York, 125. Runs batted in - Maris, New York, 138; Colavito, Detroit, 132. Hits - Kaline, , Detroit, 183; Cash, Detroit 179.

Doubles-Kubek, New York, 38; Kaline, Detroit, 37. Home runs-Maris, New York,

58; Mantle, New York, 53. Stolen bases-Aparicio, , Chicago, 51; Howser, Kansas City, 36. Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions)-Ford, New York, 24-3 .889; Terry, New York, 14-3, .824. Strikeouts-Pascual, Minnesota, 207; Ford, New York, 192.

National League Batting (based on 350 or more

at bats) - Clemente, Pittsburgh, .356; Pinson, Cincinnati, .343. Runs - Mays, San Francisco, 119; Robinson, Cincinnati, 111. Runs batted in - Cepeda, San Francisco, 129; Robinson, Cincinnati, 119.

Hits - Pinson Cincinnati, 198; Clemente,, Pittsburgh,, 197. Doubles - Aaron, Milwaukee,, 38; Pinson,, Cincinnati, 33.

Triples-Altman, Chicago, 12; Boyer and White St. Louis, 11. Home runs-Cepeda, San Francisco, 41; Mays, San Francisco,

Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 34; Pinson, Cincinnati, 22. Pitching (based on 15 or more decisons) - Podres, Los Angeles, 18-5, ,.783; Miller ,San Francisco, 13-4, .765.

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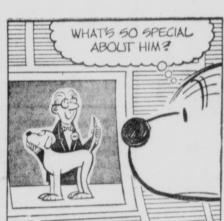
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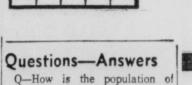


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Q-Our community water supply | The daily supply needed for the is not fluoridated. Can anything prevention of dental caries will be be done in any other way to pre-delivered to infants and children vent dental caries? How effective below the age of three years if are fluoridated dentrifices?

WEDNESDAY

9:00 - 5:30

165 S. Broadway

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they drink a pint. Older children A-You can fluoridate your own and adults require a quart. To

drinking water get optimum protection, fluoridaby adding 1 mg. tion must be carried out for sevfluoride tablet en to 12 years. to each quart. As to fluoridated dentrifices,

This provides a there is little possibility that they concentration of deliver the amount of fluoride reone part per quired for protection. Indeed, I million. You am of the opinion that there is may use this little accomplished by dentrifices solution for of any kind. Used vigorously, they drinking or for only succeed in thinning protecfood preparation tive enamel.

or infant form - They do not remove food particles from between the teeth as effectively as dental floss. The of all goods and services) rose ed bactericides, antiseptics, etc.) are not present in sufficient coner tration to make any significant enemas to this absurd diet makes contribution to mouth hygiene. no significant difference unless Dependence on them and the the patient happens to have an Dependence on them and the the patient happens to have an ent of insurance of the State of Ohio equally useless mouthwashes, accompanying anemia of a special tipe Assurance Company whose

gargles, etc., gives a false sense type of security to the user who might

better devote his energies to ef- Dr Gerson was suspended by the ective use of dental floss. Q-Of what value is the Gerson for insistence on his claim. More reatment for cancer?

Good Reasons

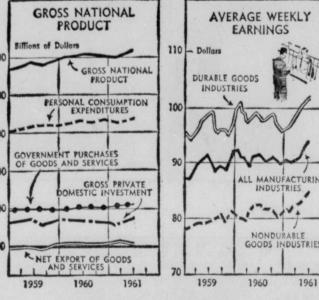
To Shop At

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All Day Wednesday 9:30 to 5:00

A-None. The claim that the Society reported that it "found no specially devised diet (liver, fresh vegetables and fruit, chopped in a special machine costing about special machine costing about special machine costing about special machine costing about special machine cost in the special machine special machin \$150) exerts any influence whatsoever on the development or
growth of a malignancy is as fanciful so it is ridiculous. The growth of a malignancy is as fan-ciful as it is ridiculous. The addi-Q-My daughter-in-law has just State of Ohio. Department of Insur-ance, CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE The undersigned. Superintendent of Insurtion of liver injections and coffee returned from the hospital with returned from the hospital with her first baby. She was told it is better for the baby to lie on its better for the baby to lie on its State of Texas. has compiled with the laws of this State applicable to it and

Business, 1961: Looking Up---



Gross national product (value quarter of 1961.

Just before his death in 1958,

New York State Medical Society

stomach than on its back. Is this is

letter or post card. However, he been

Granges

Approximately 400 persons at-

tended Unity Grange's annual fair

Saturday afternoon and evening.

over 200 dinners in the evening. Displays included apples and

Palestine, and exhibits by the ju-

venile grange and the East Pales-

Mrs. Olga Gillman of RD 2, Columbiana, who was injured Sat-

urday when her automobile upset on Rt. 14, is reported today to be

in fairly good condition at Salem

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Ohio. Superintendent of Insurance. CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE. The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that SECURITY BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of

With The Patients

tine Garden Club.

The ladies of the grange served fixed

Unity Fair Successful

will comment in columns like the above upon matters of general or unusua' interest.

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10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Salem, O., News, Box 489, The undersigned Superintendent of In-

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A89,
Dept. B, Radio City Station,
York 19, N. Y.

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peaches by the Papania Orchards of New Waterford; pumpkins by James Stanyard of RD 1, East

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true? Is it safe?

Average hourly wages of production workers rose slightly in medications they contain (so-call- about 3 per cent in the first June to \$2.25, six cents higher decline of 3 per cent from that than in 1960.

LEGAL NOTICE

Business plans to spend \$34.5 billion on expansion in 1961, a spent in 1960.

LEGAL NOTICE of Ohio, Department of Insur CERTIFICATE OF COMPLI

true? Is it safe?

A—It is both true and safe, Observations made at the Episcopal Hospital of Philadelphia showed that babies who are placed face down suffer fewer diaper rashes (10 per cent) than those placed on their backs (28 per cent), devalon fewer scratch marks (20 ditton is shown by its almust specific to have been as follows on December 31, 1960: Aggregate amount of available assets \$85,839,933.87; Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital) including assets \$119,336,841,34; Amount of actual 336,336,341,34; Income for the year, \$176,-925,86; Expenditures for the year, \$116,660,010,86, July 1, 1961. In witness the work of the year and caused my seal to be affected at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date Edward A. Stowell, Superintendate of Insurance of Ohio, Stock Company. (Seal)

against 27 per cent) and cry only nalf as long and as much.

Dear Reader: Dr. Hyman appreciates your comments and questions but regrets that the heavy volume of his mail doesn't permit him to answer each individual mit him to answer each individual shows by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1990;

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PUBLIC 1960 1959 1960

The upward trend in the nation's economy, on which the ad-

ministration is relying to bring in added revenues, is followed in selected charts below. Data is from various government agencies

and Council of Economic Advisers.

NEW PLANT AND

EQUIPMENT

TOTAL

Billions of Dollars

MANUFACTURING

Total expenditures for new bbuilding increased in June. Outlays for both private and pubblic construction rose.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

PRIVATE

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Evenings-At 7:20, 9:30-Saturday (Continuous) Features-1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30

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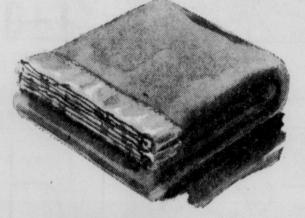
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